

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershower likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

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Ask Opinions on Radar

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board, once again wrestling with the controversial and divisive issue of weather radar, is seeking expert help from public agencies and communities which now use radar.

Village Manager L.A. Hanson yesterday sent out the first of a series of questionnaires to radio and television stations, airports, military bases, and communities which use radar.

The questionnaires, to be returned to the village, cover the maintenance, in-

stallation and operation of the equipment.

Under the category of "operation" of the equipment, questions concern the length of time needed to train personnel to use it, the capability of radar to differentiate between severe weather and tornadoes, and an overall evaluation of the usefulness of

the equipment.

Five television stations using radar, the Arlington Heights Nike base, the chief meteorologist at O'Hare Airport, Trans-World Airways, and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Chicago will receive the form, with a cover letter.

The answers will be fed back to the village administration, which will funnel them to the full Village Board, rather than the three-man public safety committee.

Monday night five members of the board (trustees Dwight Walton and Charles Bennett were absent) agreed unanimously that the full board should consider specific questions about the installation of the equipment.

The motion to transfer authority came from trustee George Burlingame, chief radar proponent and head of the public safety committee.

Prior to that decision trustees Bennett and William Griffin, the other two members of the committee, had entered statements into the record in response to statements Burlingame had made earlier about the May committee meeting on radar.

At that meeting the committee recommended, 2 to 1, not to install the equipment. The full village board then recommended that the committee should try to gain answers to specific questions about usage.

Monday night, Bennett's statement outlined his reasons for requesting storage, rather than use, of the equipment. He stressed that he had had enough doubts in his mind to force him to vote for storage.

Griffin's report was stronger. He stated that, contrary to a report by Burlingame, the safety committee "gave careful deliberation to all of the evidence presented, whether by expert or interested citizen. The committee considered all evidence and all hearsay."

In responding to Burlingame's earlier charge that testimony from WBEM-TV's weatherman, Gerry Peterson, and United Airlines Gary Fichter had been "disregarded," Griffin retorted:

"The charge that the majority did not, or would not, consider the evidence that was presented is totally without foundation, cannot be substantiated and is unbelievably gross."

At the end of his statement, Griffin urged that the board, in view of lack of evidence, lack of investigation, lack of professional support and the presence of "recognizable expert opposition," move to dispose of the equipment.

At the start of the discussion Monday, Griffin began by withdrawing his request to sell the radar, stating that the committee was still considering installation.

Burlingame, however, then read a statement in which he charged Bennett and Griffin with entering "influencees and hearseys into the record."

He then moved that, "due to the strong opinions by members of the safety committee," the full board should consider the specific questions. The motion passed, as did formal approval of the questionnaires.

So, later this month the board will consider the information on the returned questionnaires. Bennett, Burlingame and Griffin will be joined by Burt Thompson, Frank Palmatier, Dwight Walton, and village president John Walsh.

The radar was purchased two months ago by the village. It was formerly used as standard equipment on United Airline Viscounts to help detect weather, tornados, including thunderstorms and tornados.

Board members have been unable, in the past, to determine if the equipment would be valuable as a supplement to existing weather information in detecting approaching storms or if it would be unworkable, expensive to maintain, and unreliable as a weather tool in the community.



SHADE FROM THE SUN by an old straw hat, Clemens Fork, of north Wood Dale Road, drives a team of horses while cultivating a soybean field near Devon Avenue between DuPage and Cook counties. Fork has been a farmer for all of his 69 years and remembers the days when H. C. Paddock

use to visit the communities with his horse and buggy while gathering news and selling newspaper subscriptions.

Dist. 25 Stresses Psychology

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

All Arlington Heights children in School Dist. 25 who have had obvious difficulties

in adjusting to classroom life will be interviewed by school psychologists by September.

The district has retained two psychologists during the summer to catch up on the backlog of diagnostic and con-

Library Levy Is 12.22 Cents

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees last night approved an amended statement of financial requirements at \$721,050, which will set the tax levy 1970-71 at 12.22 cents per \$100 valuation.

While the May referendum gave the library authority to raise the maximum tax rate to 20 cents per \$100 valuation, the board said prior to the referendum that the amount would be applied gradually over several years.

A bond issue also approved in May will be used for additional book purchases. The statement, revised since the referendum, includes \$170,000 for personnel salaries and \$14,150 for books and library materials.

Also included is a charge of \$450,000 for the new book processing center at the library. This expense is offset in the income account as other libraries will pay for services done by the center.

Other income sources listed are fines

and fees, \$28,000; rentals and receipts, \$5,000; partial proceeds of old library building, \$7,100; and taxes, \$230,950.

(Continued on Page 2)

Revenue Problems Might Hurt Pool

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton told park board mem-

bers last night about a possible financial problem with Olympic Park pool.

Olympic pool is presently being constructed adjacent to Arlington High School. Construction and operating expenses for the facility will be shared jointly by the park district and High School Dist. 214.

Thornton said he had received a call from the park district's auditor yesterday afternoon, telling him that Dist. 214 can not pay for any of the construction or operating costs until the county treasurer's office reviews plans for the site.

The county approval may merely be for-

mal reviewing of the plans, Thornton said.

"It's just something for you to think about," the park director told the board

members.

During other discussion, board member Roy Bressler said he received three nasty phone calls on Saturday morning about the change in registration for swimming les-

sions. The complaining citizens had not heard about the new procedure of registering for classes during the week.

The citizens had appeared Saturday morning to sign up their children for the second session of lessons and found the classes were closed.

Thornton said park officials had tried to inform residents about the change and he felt the change benefited more people than it hurt.

Previously, residents could register for swimming classes only on the Saturday before the week the session began.

Earlier in the meeting, board members

discussed a new group health insurance program for park district employees. The new program would offer additional benefits at a lower cost through the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts.

Board members also decided to adjourn last night's meeting until Monday night so they can take action on some short-term investments.



YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLE
PAINTING BY RICHARD SLOAN

YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLE, painted by Palatine Township artist Richard Sloan, shows the detail in feathers and appearance the artist strives for. Sloan

frequently visits museums to study the birds' physical characteristics before painting them.

See Page 2

Proposal for Jobless

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday to extend unemployment insurance coverage to 4.8 million new workers, raise the general level of benefits and guarantee longer period of benefit payments in the event of a recession.

Nixon gave the states, which determine their own benefit levels, two years to meet his goal of assuring that weekly jobless benefits amount to 50 per cent of a worker's lost wages, or said they would face federal action to enforce the standard.

Futures

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Attending the meeting were four representatives of black organizations, representatives of all the unions representing thoroughbred and harness racing, David Pearson, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing Police, and Mrs. Marie Everett, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

The meeting was scheduled as a result of black demands concerning hiring practices at the track.

The demands were presented after a demonstration two weeks ago, sparked when the contracts of four black employees were terminated.

He said the group would meet again in two weeks at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Armstrong also announced, "I'm happy

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BIRDMAN OF PALATINE. Richard Sloan, an expert on birds and one of his drawings soon will be hung in the Smithsonian Institute.

Pick NROTC Head

A retired Navy captain has been chosen to head the Junior Naval ROTC program at Wheeling High School next year.

He is Capt. Adrian Lorentson of Northbrook, a 24 year veteran of the Navy.

The Department of the Navy will make the actual appointment but it is their custom to honor the recommendation of the local school.

Lorentson was selected by Wheeling Principal Tom Shirley, who is himself a naval reserve commander.

LORENTSON was quizzed by school board members Monday before they recommended the appointment.

"Do you think the NROTC program is likely to be phased out if money gets short?" Lorentson answered. "I wouldn't be interested in it if I thought it would be phased out."

Lorentson conceded that there is "some anti-military feeling throughout the country."

Asked if he thought Wheeling could sustain the 100-or-more enrollment needed for an NROTC high school unit, Lorentson said he was confident if could.

"In other schools, the administration tries to sell the program. I see nothing wrong with that," Lorentson added.

Gilbert said since Wheeling will have the

only Dist. 214 NROTC unit, students from other schools who wish to enroll can do so by transferring there.

LORENTSON, who has been employed by a Chicago bank since retiring from active duty two years ago, will also teach economics at Wheeling.

He taught in a college NROTC unit and served as deputy chief of staff at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at the time when the Junior NROTC program was first launched.

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Thomas: Farewell

"This area has some of the finest school districts in the nation. The teachers are among the most dedicated," Dr. Donald Thomas, former superintendent, said in his farewell letter to Dist. 59.

"In the fall of 1959 when we moved to our new home in Arlington Heights our neighbor, Bob Lidge, came over and asked, 'What can I do to help?'" Thomas said.

"In those ten years the words Bob spoke have continued to be the kindest words that anyone can speak. These were the same words I heard so often at Prospect High School at Elgin High School, and in Dist. 59. Every time there is a need, there are people who will ask, 'What can I do to help?'" he said.

"AS DIST. 59 appoints a new superintendent, I hope that many of you will be as kind to him as you have been to me. I hope that you will always remember that

compassion is stronger than criticism, that kindness is more an attribute of man than hostility."

"What a new superintendent needs more than anything else is a Bob Lidge, or a Gene Artemenko, or a J. Ward Morrison, or a Jack Pahl — someone with a big hand and a big heart to say, 'What can I do to help?'" Thomas said.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schaw said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An en-

His Brush Guided by Nature

by MARTHA KOPER

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch — to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP in the sterile city of Chicago with a family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he said.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time.

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a close look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time.

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2285 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

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13th Endorsement Set

by ED MURNANE

Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld will be able to start measuring their strength tonight as the first of eight

township endorsements is made.

New Trier Township, which has six of its own sons chasing after the nomination, will be the first to voice its preference.

The New Trier Township Republican Organization will meet in Winnetka at 8 p.m.

to select its choice. The endorsement will be based on last week's candidates' night, at which 11 of the 12 GOP hopefuls presented their case.

The only Republican who did not speak in New Trier last week was the last candi-

date to announce, Lar "America First" Daly. Daly, perennial candidate for President, mayor of Chicago, and numerous other statewide offices, had not indicated he would be a candidate until Monday afternoon when he filed nominating petitions

shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline in the secretary of state's office.

DAILY LIVES IN Chicago, not in the 13th District. A congressman, however, needs only to live in the state he represents, not in the district.

Tonight's endorsement may be the first step in thinning out the long list of GOP candidates.

With only one of the six New Trier township candidates getting the endorsement, there is the possibility that some of those who do not get it will withdraw from the race. This is the last week for candidates to withdraw.

The six New Trier Township candidates are State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

Johnston and Duff are considered the front-runners in New Trier by sources close to the organization.

The other six candidates are John J. Nimrod of Skokie (Northfield Township), State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township), Samuel H. Young of Glenview (Northfield Township), Albin Weber of Evanston (Evanston Township), David A. Roe of Glenview (Northfield Township) and Daly.

SCHLICKMAN IS the only candidate from the western four townships of the district (the Northwest suburbs). The 13th District includes New Trier, Evanston, Northfield and Niles townships on the east and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships on the west.

The four western townships can be expected to make their endorsements sometime around the end of this month or during the first week of August.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schaw said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An endorsement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

In Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen said candidates will appear at a July 24 candidates' night. GOP organization executives will then make a recommendation to the precinct captains and the endorsement will follow. Cowen predicted that the Wheeling endorsement would be made within two weeks of the July 24 candidates' night.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten said his organization is interviewing candidates on an individual basis and the final session is scheduled for July 21. Totten said the endorsement probably would be made within two weeks, around Aug. 1.

Elk Grove Republicans have not yet decided on the endorsement procedure, according to GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen. He said a meeting would be held soon to determine what policy would be followed and endorsement would be made probably sometime in August.

Endorsements by township political organizations are important to the candidates because they commit the local organization's workers to the candidate.

The 13th District primary is scheduled for Oct. 7, with the election to follow on Nov. 25.

Only one Democrat, Edward Warman of Skokie, will appear on the ballot Oct. 7.



SHADE FROM THE SUN by an old straw hat, Clemens Forke of north Wood Dale Road, drives a team of horses while cultivating a soybean field

near Devon Avenue between DuPage and Cook counties. Forke has been a farmer for all of his 69 years and remembers the days when H. C. Paddock

use to visit the communities with his horse and buggy while gathering news and selling newspaper subscriptions.

Youth Commission Tells Goals

More Road Revenue

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law the proposed \$2 billion highway bond issue, a 1½ cent increase in the gas tax, and varied increases in car and truck license fees.

Ogilvie said he expects the beginning of repairs to 5,000 miles of roads this year and the start of 2,000 miles of new freeways next year. If the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the bond authority, a court challenge is expected over the three-man highway trust authority to be named by the governor.

Families Evacuated

EAST ST LOUIS — Some 200 families in St. Clair County have left their homes, flooded by heavy rains and the Mississippi River which continued to rise yesterday.

Most of those evacuated live near the Cahokia Mounds State Park. An estimated 1,500 houses and trailers in the area are said to be affected by the water, but many residents have refused to leave for fear of looting.

Proposal for Jobless

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Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom

Warns of Nixon's Safety

"President Nixon's safety will be threatened" during his upcoming trip to Romania, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom warned yesterday.

Lindstrom said the source of his information "was the Rumanian underground."

He said he received information about the threats both from the American government and directly from the Rumanian underground.

Lindstrom charged that a Maoist element in Rumania is the group posing the threat. He explained it this way: "We know that one item of key importance on Nixon's itinerary (while he is in Rumania) is to have secret talks on Vietnam. There is a Maoist element in Rumania opposed to these negotiations."

LINDSTROM, WHO lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee." He is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and headmaster of Christian Liberty Academy.

Lindstrom flew to Washington D. C. last night to protest Nixon's planned Rumanian trip. He plans the protest today on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Lindstrom said the protest was to consist of three parts: A written protest statement, the release of information pertaining to Nixon's trip, and a request for a meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Lindstrom said the protest is not under the sponsorship of the Pueblo Committee. However, the three to five people who

were to accompany him to Washington all are members of that committee.

A DEMONSTRATION involving several thousand people is planned in two weeks

ago.

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See Page 2



YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLE

PAINTED BY RICHARD SLOAN

ARTIST

PAINTING

PAINTING

PAINTING

His Brush Guided by Nature

by MARTHA KOPER

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch — to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP IN the sterile city of Chicago with a family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he said.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time."

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a closer look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time."

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2203 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

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Warmer

TODAY Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershowers likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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13th Endorsement Set

by ED MURNANE

Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld will be able to start measuring their strength tonight as the first of eight

township endorsements is made

New Trier Township, which has six of its own sons chasing after the nomination, will be the first to voice its preference

The New Trier Township Republican Organization will meet in Winnetka at 8 p.m.

to select its choice. The endorsement will be based on last week's candidates' night, at which 11 of the 12 GOP hopefuls presented their case

The only Republican who did not speak in New Trier last week was the last candi-

date to announce, Lar "America First" Daly. Daly, perennial candidate for President, mayor of Chicago, and numerous other statewide offices, had not indicated he would be a candidate until Monday afternoon when he filed nominating petitions

shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline in the secretary of state's office.

DALY LIVES IN Chicago, not in the 13th District. A congressman, however, needs only to live in the state he represents, not in the district.

Tonight's endorsement may be the first step in thinning out the long list of GOP candidates

With only one of the six New Trier township candidates getting the endorsement, there is the possibility that some of those who do not get it will withdraw from the race. This is the last week for candidates to withdraw.

The six New Trier Township candidates are State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

Johnston and Duff are considered the front-runners in New Trier by sources close to the organization.

The other six candidates are John J. Nimrod of Skokie (Northfield Township), State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township), Samuel H. Young of Glenview (Northfield Township), Albin Weber of Evanston (Evanston Township), David A. Roe of Glenview (Northfield Township) and Daly.

SCHLICKMAN IS the only candidate from the western four townships of the district (the Northwest suburbs). The 13th District includes New Trier, Evanston, Northfield and Niles townships on the east and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships on the west.

The four western townships can be expected to make their endorsements sometime around the end of this month or during the first week of August.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schwab said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An endorsement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

In Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen said candidates will appear at a July 24 candidates' night. GOP organization executives will then make a recommendation to the precinct captains and the endorsement will follow. Cowen predicted that the Wheeling endorsement would be made within two weeks of the July 24 candidates' night.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten said his organization is interviewing candidates on an individual basis and the final session is scheduled for July 21. Totten said the endorsement probably would be made within two weeks, around Aug. 1.

Elk Grove Republicans have not yet decided on the endorsement procedure, according to GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen. He said a meeting would be held soon to determine what policy would be followed and endorsement would be made probably sometime in August.

Endorsements by township political organizations are important to the candidates because they commit the local organization's workers to the candidate.

The 13th District primary is scheduled for Oct. 7, with the election to follow on Nov. 25.

Only one Democrat, Edward Warman of Skokie, will appear on the ballot Oct. 7.

Russ Fire on Chinese

TOKYO — Soviet troops made two amphibious landings inside Red China on a river island in Heilungkiang Province yesterday and opened fire on Chinese soldiers and civilians before being driven back, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

NCNA said the troops were supported by a gunboat which opened fire on the Chinese and by "six sorties" of military planes which violated Chinese airspace and circled over the island but did not open fire.

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The new Russian action was in retaliation to the alleged incident.

Delay Surcharge Vote

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Despite the administration's pleas for speed to help combat inflation, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, insisted they would take time to prepare the tax overhaul liberals have been demanding.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said the Democrats' plan would delay a vote on extending the tax until late September at the earliest.

More Road Revenue

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law the proposed \$2 billion highway bond issue a 1½ cent increase in the gas tax, and varied increases in car and truck license fees.

Ogilvie said he expects the beginning of repairs to 5,000 miles of roads this year and the start of 2,000 miles of new freeways next year, if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the bond authority. A court challenge is expected over the three-man highway trust authority to be named by the governor.

Families Evacuated

EAST ST. LOUIS — Some 200 families in St. Clair County have left their homes, flooded by heavy rains and the Mississippi River which continued to rise yesterday.

Most of those evacuated live near the Cahokia Mounds State Park. An estimated 1,500 houses and trailers in the area are said to be affected by the water, but many residents have refused to leave for fear of looting.

Proposal for Jobless

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday to extend unemployment insurance coverage to 4.8 million new workers raise the general level of benefits and guarantee a longer period of benefit payments in the event of a recession.

Nixon gave the states, which determine their own benefit levels, two years to meet his goal of assuring that weekly jobless benefits amount to 50 per cent of a worker's lost wages, or said they would face federal action to enforce the standard.



SHADED FROM THE SUN by an old straw hat, Clemens Forke of north Wood Dale Road, drives a team of horses while cultivating a soybean field near Devon Avenue between DuPage and Cook counties. Forke has been a farmer for all of his 69 years and remembers the days when H. C. Paddock used to visit the communities with his horse and buggy while gathering news and selling newspaper subscriptions.

Youth Commission Tells Goals

Under the leadership of recently elected chairman Jack Costello, the Mount Prospect Youth Commission Monday outlined its plans for the next year.

Several new committees were formed and plans for committee chairmen to make an interim report in two weeks were announced.

Costello said he felt the need for the three standing committees now in existence had waned and suggested they be dissolved.

Members of the commission agreed and proposed a committee structure which would consist of special committees formed to perform an express function

and dissolve when the project is completed.

COSTELLO SAID the areas in which he is specifically interested are drug abuse, juvenile court, interpretation of police report, the new free school in Mount Prospect, St. Mark's youth center and a summer dance project for young people.

"We would welcome suggestions from young people and adults of the community concerning what they would like to see the Youth Commission do. There are many things we can accomplish which would be interesting and challenging," Costello added.

Costello asked Clements to report to the commission on the information he obtains at these meetings.

IT WAS ALSO announced that the Cook County school superintendent's office is currently researching the possibility of

formulating its own drug abuse program to be used in all areas from the elementary schools through adult education.

Several other suggestions for action in the next year were considered by the commission, including a suggestion by Ty Clements that they consider obtaining information from an Evanston group studying drug abuse.

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"Although the drug abuse problem is first on my list of areas we should study," Costello said, "I don't want to over-emphasize the problem. I would like to coordinate the effort to give the community information on the subject."

A letter was read from Mount Prospect youth counselor John Strong in appreciation of Acting Village Pres. John Zimmerman for finding him office space in which to perform his counseling work.

The counseling center will be at Village Well 5 at the corner of Emerson and Highland, near the American Legion Post.



Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom

Warns of Nixon's Safety

"President Nixon's safety will be threatened" during his upcoming trip to Romania, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom warned yesterday.

Lindstrom said the source of his information "was the Rumanian underground."

He said he received information about the threats both from the American government and directly from the Rumanian underground.

Lindstrom charged that a Maoist element in Rumania is the group posing the threat. He explained it this way: "We know that one item of key importance on Nixon's itinerary (while he is in Rumania) is to have secret talks on Vietnam. There is a Maoist element in Rumania opposed to these negotiations."

LINDSTROM, WHO lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee." He is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and headmaster of Christian Liberty Academy.

Lindstrom flew to Washington D.C. last night to protest Nixon's planned Rumanian trip. He plans the protest today on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Lindstrom said the protest was to consist of three parts: A written protest statement, the release of information pertaining to Nixon's trip, and a request for a meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Lindstrom said the protest is not under the sponsorship of the Pueblo Committee. However, the three to five people who

were to accompany him to Washington are members of that committee.

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Transformer Fire At Bruning Plant

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Bruning closed the manufacturing division and released one-third of factory employees for the day since a resulting power failure temporarily disabled the plant.

There were no injuries. Property damage has not yet been estimated.

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Warmer

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THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

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The Action
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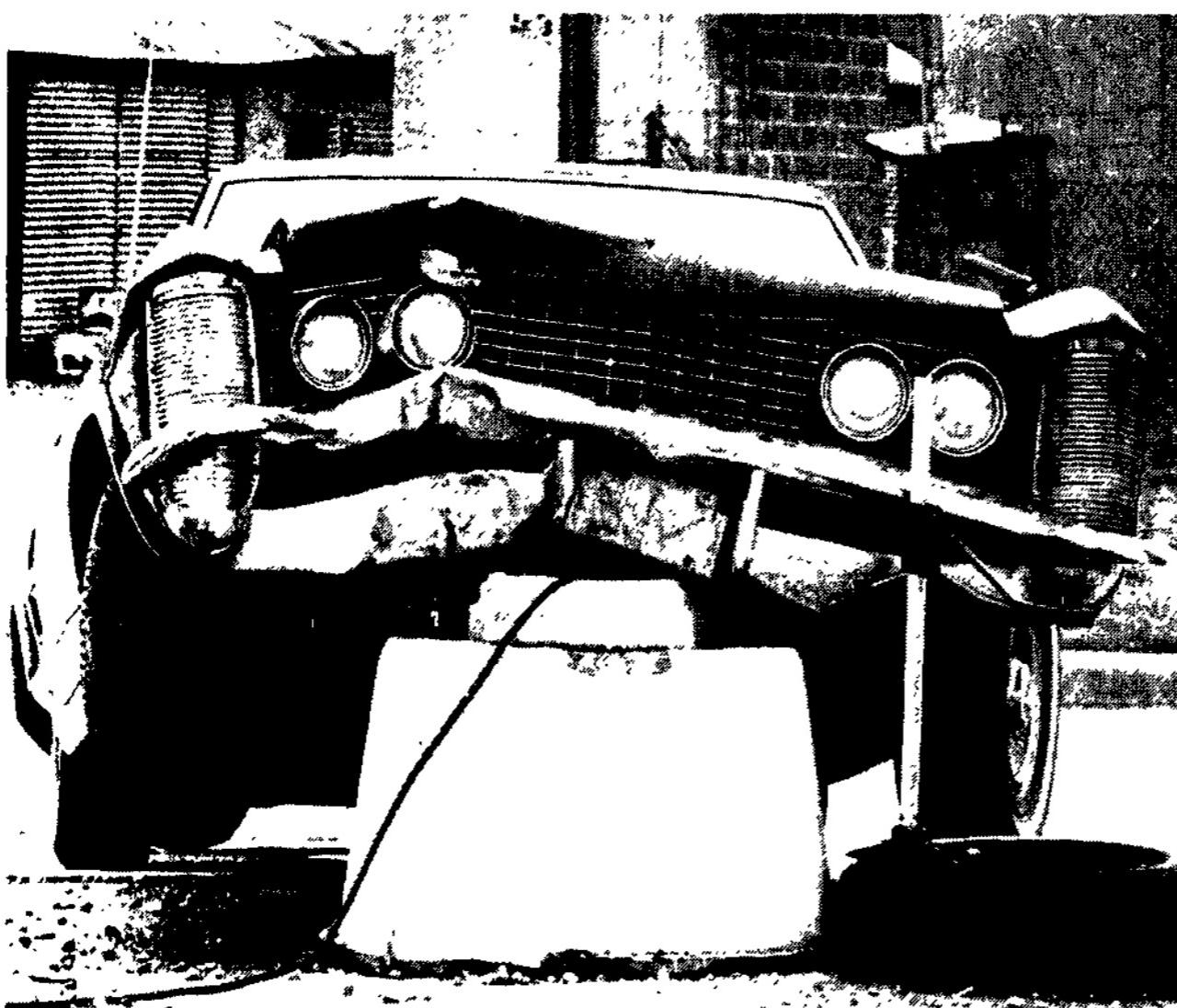
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13th Endorsement Set

by ED MURNANE

Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld will be able to start measuring their strength tonight as the first of eight township endorsements is made.

New Trier Township, which has six of its own sons chasing after the nomination,

will be the first to voice its preference.

The New Trier Township Republican Organization will meet in Winnetka at 8 p.m. to select its choice. The endorsement will be based on last week's candidates' night, at which 11 of the 12 GOP hopefuls presented their case.

The only Republican who did not speak in New Trier last week was the last candidate to announce, Lar "America First" Daly, perennial candidate for President, mayor of Chicago, and numerous other statewide offices, had not indicated he would be a candidate until Monday afternoon when he filed nominating petitions shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline in the secretary of state's office.

DALY LIVES IN Chicago, not in the 13th District. A congressman, however, needs only to live in the state he represents, not in the district.

Tonight's endorsement may be the first step in thinning out the long list of GOP candidates.

With only one of the six New Trier township candidates getting the endorsement, there is the possibility that some of those who do not get it will withdraw from the race. This is the last week for candidates to withdraw.

The six New Trier Township candidates
(Continued on Page 2)

Track Makes Progress'

by KATHIE BARNES

Negotiations between black leaders and Arlington Park Race Track officials made "surprisingly good progress" Tuesday, according to Charles Armstrong, one of the negotiators and editor of the South Suburban News.

The meeting was scheduled as a result of black demands concerning hiring practices at the track.

The demands were presented after a demonstration two weeks ago, sparked when the contracts of four black employees were terminated.

Armstrong was arrested during the demonstration on charges of disorderly conduct.

Attending the meeting were four representatives of black organizations, representatives of all the unions representing thoroughbred and harness racing, David Pearson, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing Police, and Mrs. Marie Everett, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

ARMSTRONG SAID: "We have reached an agreement with unions and management that they will proceed with deliberate speed in hiring black help."

He said the group would meet again in two weeks at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Armstrong also announced, "I'm happy to say 19 black mutual clerks were hired over the weekend."

Those appointed to a committee to continue studying the problem at the track are Mrs. Everett, Pearson, Armstrong, Asby Smith, director of economic development of the Urban League; Leonard Joyce of the Conference of Religion and Race; Lewis Martin of the Chicago Defender; Jesse Taylor of Jobs Now; and three union leaders to be chosen at a later date.

The unions which are involved in the controversy are locals representing waiters, waitresses, bartenders, mutual clerks, parking attendants, and the staff of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch — to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP in the sterile city of Chicago with a family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he said.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time."

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife

artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a close look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time."

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2233 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

With an ultimate desire of living in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Small Elected CC President

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce elected a new president and vice president Tuesday.

One of the organizers and first president of the chamber, Ted W. Small, was elected president. Jack Brannock, who has been a member of the board for two years, was elected vice president.

Small succeeds Elvin Byrom, who resigned from the board when he was transferred by Western Electric to another office.

Vice President Blanche Ninnemann resigned at the meeting, and Brannock was elected to succeed her.

DIRECTOR OF advertising at Paddock Publications, Small is a member of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association and has been active in the International Council of Shopping Centers, Inc.

Brannock is store manager of Jewel Tea Co. and is also a member of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association. A resident of Arlington Heights, he is the manager of a Little League baseball team.

At the Chamber of Commerce, he is now serving on the library committee and the welcome wagon committee and will organize this year's installation dinner-dance. He also served on last year's Fourth of July committee.

Last year, Small founded the "Get Involved" program and served as chairman. The program seeks to broaden citizen participation in government and community affairs by encouraging them to recognize and accept their civic responsibilities.

FIRST IMPLEMENTED with the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce,

Small created interest in "Get Involved" in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Tucson, Oklahoma City, Escondido, Calif., Belleville, Ill., and the Northwest suburbs.

Affiliated with the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, he headed the steering committee and was parade chairman for the Arlington Heights 125th anniversary celebration.

A 14-year resident of Mount Prospect, he has served as a director of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, a member of board of governors for Village Green Golf Club and a member of the Park District Advisory Board.

Doors Swing Open Again

Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows opened its doors to the public Monday.

The store suffered extensive damage in a fire March 15 and had been closed for repairs.

Manager Mike Sica said customer reaction to the opening "was excellent."

The refurbished store includes a new wine bottling section, a greater variety of table and dessert wines, a finer selection of liqueur and cordials, spacious aisles, and 1,200 cases of beer on ice at all times.

SICA, MANAGER for the last 11 years, said the store also has a large selection of whiskey.



BIRDMAN OF PALATINE. Richard Sloan, an expert on birds and one of his drawings soon will be hung in the Smithsonian Institute.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershower likely; high near 80.

THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

92nd Year—166

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Russ Fire on Chinese

TOKYO — Soviet troops made two amphibious landings inside Red China on a river island in Heilungkiang Province yesterday and opened fire on Chinese soldiers and civilians before being driven back, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

NCNA said the troops were supported by a gunboat which opened fire on the Chinese and by "six sorties" of military planes which violated Chinese airspace and circled over the island but did not open fire.

In a Moscow dispatch, the Soviet News Agency Tass accused China of committing a new "armed provocation" along the river border. "As a result of the bandit attack of the armed Chinese on unarmed Soviet rivermen who were doing their duty, one of the rivermen was killed and three wounded," a Soviet note delivered to the Chinese embassy in Moscow said.

The new Russian action was in retaliation to the alleged incident.

Delay Surcharge Vote

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders told the Nixon administration yesterday they would not vote on extending the income tax surcharge until considering tax reform to go with it.

Despite the administration's pleas for speed to help combat inflation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the energy committee, insisted they would take time to prepare the tax overhaul liberals have been demanding.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said the Democrats' plan would delay a vote on extending the tax until late September at the earliest.

More Road Revenue

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law the proposed \$2 billion highway bond issue, a 1½ cent increase in the gas tax, and varied increases in car and truck license fees.

Ogilvie said he expects the beginning of repairs to 3,000 miles of roads this year and the start of 2,000 miles of new freeways next year, if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the bond authority. A court challenge is expected over the three-man highway trust authority to be named by the governor.

Families Evacuated

EAST ST LOUIS — Some 200 families in St. Clair County have left their homes, flooded by heavy rains and the Mississippi River which continued to rise yesterday.

Most of those evacuated live near the Cahokia Mounds State Park. An estimated 1,500 houses and trailers in the area are said to be affected by the water, but many residents have refused to leave for fear of looting.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads



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He Paints Nature

by MARTHA KOPER

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(Continued on Page 2)

Village Approves Water Extensions

Bringing a 110-acre development and the Countryside YMCA a step closer into Palatine, the village board Monday night agreed to extend water and sewer lines to the property.

The cost will be born by Lou Draper, a local developer proposing the project, said Burton Braun, village manager.

A pre-annexation agreement lasts for five years, and the Draper development is expected to annex to Palatine when the boundary lines are contiguous, Braun said.

It was agreed at the meeting that the village would not be obligated to provide services if any of the present plans are changed. Village Pres. John Moodie said the village would have to have control of any extensions to the water system.

THE DEVELOPMENT will pay at a higher rate for the services than residents of the village.

In the proposed development are included 1,000 apartments and a shopping center.

Plans already reviewed by the plan commission include construction of several apartment buildings.

The buildings would be no higher than three stories and would be built at a rate of 12 units per acre.

Included in the development are 10 acres which the Countryside YMCA holds options to buy. The facility would be built near the Baldwin-Northwest Highway intersection.

Spanning an area 86 acres north to Dundee Road, the majority of apartment buildings would contain one-bedroom units.

RENTS WOULD range between \$170 and \$250 with some of the two-bedroom units designed as luxury apartments. A shopping center is planned for 13 acres, with a dinner playhouse comparable to Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre.

A large recreation area with tennis

courts and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool is also planned.

Draper, who has built other apartment projects in Palatine, believes the proposed project is a new idea in the area and encompasses a total environment concept.

Estimated to cost between \$15 and \$18 million, the project could be completed within four years, according to Draper.

Before the land can be annexed to Palatine, it must be contiguous to the village boundary, which presently is about a mile east at the Smith-Baldwin intersection. Draper has agreed to annexation of the property as soon as the village boundary line extends to the land.

IN ORDER TO start building, he has agreed to bring village water and sewer lines to the property at his own expense.

Draper estimated the 110-acre tract would become contiguous to Palatine within the next 18 months.

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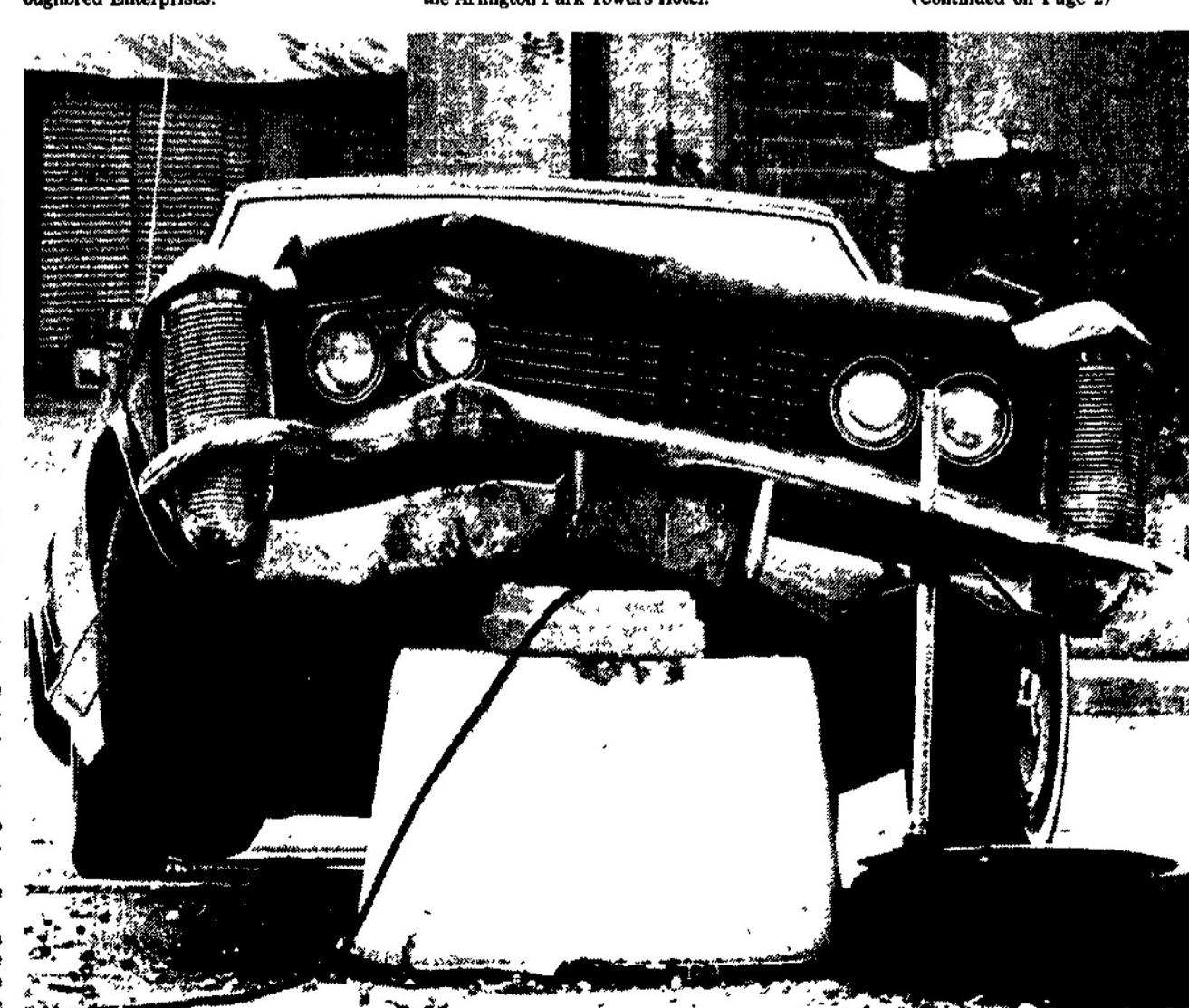
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(Continued on Page 2)



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in Palatine, just outside the Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. The driver suffered only minor injuries.

Paints Nature

(Continued from Page 1)

northwest part of the country, Sloan hopes there will be some places left for animals and birds to survive.

To his delight, the market for wildlife artistry has steadily grown since 15 years ago when he first decided to try his hand in the art.

"At the time everyone told me I could never make a living by only painting wildlife and I had a long procession of studio jobs where I had to paint everything," he said.

NOW, IN HIS early 30s, he's booked up with commissions to paint birds until 1973. To add to his success, his paintings are becoming known all over the country. Just last week he received word that a Sloan bluebird will hang in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute.

He's about to finish a series of 10 paintings showing the life cycle of the purple martin which will go into a traveling exhibit. For the paintings, he even spent last winter in South America to see the bird in every natural habitat.

Asked to join the purple martin by the Griggsville Wild Bird Society, Sloan has agreed to donating proceeds from the exhibit for conservation.

A lot has happened to Sloan since he was almost ready to give up wildlife painting a few years ago. Since that time,



*Young Golden Eagle
PAINTED BY RICHARD SLOAN*

YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLE, painted by Palatine Township artist Richard Sloan, shows the detail in feathers and appearance the artist strives for. Sloan

frequently visits museums to study the birds' physical characteristics before painting them.

there's been one achievement after another.

"But I probably get the biggest kick out

of being listed among artists I got my inspiration from when I was a struggling student."

Warns of Nixon's Safety

President Nixon's safety will be threatened during his upcoming trip to Rumania, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom warned yesterday.

Lindstrom said the source of his information was the Rumanian underground. He said he received information about the threats both from the American government and directly from the Rumanian underground.

Lindstrom charged that a Maoist element in Rumania is the group posing the threat. He explained it this way: "We know that one item of key importance on Nixon's itinerary while he is in Rumania is to have secret talks on Vietnam. There is a Maoist element in Rumania opposed to these negotiations."

LINDSTROM WHO lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and headmaster of Christian Liberty Academy.

Lindstrom flew to Washington D. C. last night to protest Nixon's planned Rumanian trip. He plans the protest today on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Lindstrom said the protest was to consist of three parts. A written protest statement, the release of information per-

Attendance Is Good in Parks

The weather continues to be wet and rainy, but attendance at the Palatine Park District programs has not been adversely affected.

According to Tom Webb, recreation director, poor weather has only affected activity at the pool and the golf course. "Attendance is down in those two areas," he said. "But in every other area of activity attendance is surprisingly up."

Alternative programs have been one of the main reasons why those who come to the park are not disappointed, he said.

FOUR-SQUARE, basketball, dodge ball, and arts and crafts are a few of the indoor activities youngsters can participate in when the weather becomes inclement, Webb continued.

The park district prepared and distributed a handbook for its recreation personnel outlining programs that should be employed when the weather is not cooperative.

Receives Degree

Lawrence Cahill, of Palatine, was among approximately 1,800 students awarded degrees at the University of Rochester's 119th Commencement exercises recently.

Cahill, of 155 E. Kimberly Lane, earned a B.A. degree from the University's College of Arts and Sciences in Rochester, N.Y.

Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, delivered the commencement address, and Maj. Gen. Ernest Pinson, an alumnus of the University and commandant of the Air Force Institute of Technology, spoke at commissioning ceremonies for graduating seniors in the Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program.

Witte Awarded Degree

A Palatine man was among 183 graduates awarded associate degrees in commencement ceremonies held June 10 at DuPage Junior College.

William F. Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Witte, 251 N. Schiller, received his associate of applied science degree. He majored in ornamental horticulture.

He is the son of Mrs. Marian I. Mosher.

AB Degree Awarded

Richard C. Mosher of 2409 Maple Lane, Rolling Meadows, received a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island at the 10th commencement exercises May 25.

The Marquette planned development ordinance annexes the area, binding it to the specifications and zoning laws governing the development.

A pre-annexation zoning hearing was held earlier with the plan commission and the commission approved the general con-

Lindstrom said he opposes Nixon's trip because "it is un-Christian to join hands with Rumania, who has joined hands with the Viet Cong." He said Rumania was the first country to officially recognize the Viet Cong regime.

Lindstrom also told the Herald yesterday that "within several days" he would be releasing further information on the concessions alleged to have been granted to Cuba by the United States in order to procure the release of the Pueblo crewmen.

At a press conference June 20, Lindstrom charged the U.S. had made concessions to Cuba in return for the men's release. However, he would not elaborate at that time on what the concessions were.

First reports were that Mrs. Jayne placed second, but officials of the San Diego-to-Washington D.C. women's air race said it appeared 34 of the 92 planes did not make it to Dulles Airport in time to qualify.

Briefing of the pilots to compute flying time was postponed until today, at which time an announcement of the winner is expected. The champion is chosen on the basis of total elapsed air time measured against the rated cruising speed of the airplane.

Bad weather in the Midwest and over the Appalachian Mountains was responsible for the delays which prevented nearly a third of the planes from making it before the sundown Monday deadline.

Mrs. Jayne will join other Powder Puff competitors at a luncheon given by Mrs. Pat Nixon in the White House today.

The pert blonde, who took up flying as a hobby at first, recently finished second in the four-day Angel Derby race from New Orleans to Nicaragua. She was 14 seconds behind the winner.

A veteran of the Powder Puff Derby, Mrs. Jayne placed 18th out of 77 in last year.

Complex Gains Approval

A proposed planned development that would include three apartment buildings with 28 units, at Stephen Dr. and Colfax St. was approved by the Palatine Trustees Monday night. The development is proposed by Ralph Marotte.

One six unit building is scheduled to be completed June 1, 1970. The other two 10 unit buildings are scheduled to be opened Nov. 1, 1970. The development will have a total of 28 apartments.

The buildings will be no more than two stories high and 1.75 off-street parking spaces must be provided per apartment.

Engineering plans for removal of sanitary and storm water is to be approved by village engineers. All engineering plans must be approved by Palatine engineers and the development must follow the specifications as outlined by the village board.

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New Trier Endorsement Set

(Continued from Page 1)

are State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

Johnston and Duff are considered the front-runners in New Trier by sources close to the organization.

The other six candidates are John J. Numrod of Skokie (Northfield Township), State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township), Samuel H. Young of Glenview (Northfield Township), Alvan Weber of Evanston (Evanston Township), David A. Roe of Glenview (Northfield Township) and Daly.

SCHLICKMAN IS the only candidate from the western four townships of the district (the Northwest suburbs). The 13th District includes New Trier, Evanston, Northfield and Niles townships on the east and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships on the west.

The four western townships can be expected to make their endorsements sometime around the end of this month or during the first week of August.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schwab said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An endorsement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

In Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen said candidates will appear at a July 24 candidates' night. GOP organization executives will then make a

recommendation to the precinct captains and the endorsement will follow. Cowen predicted that the Wheeling endorsement would be made within two weeks of the July 24 candidates' night.

IN SCHAUMLBURG Township, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten said his organization is interviewing candidates on an individual basis and the final session is scheduled for July 21. Totten said the endorsement probably would be made within two weeks, around Aug. 1.

Elk Grove Republicans have not yet decided on the endorsement procedure, ac-

cording to GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen. He said a meeting would be held soon to determine what policy would be followed and endorsement would be made probably sometime in August.

Endorsements by township political organizations are important to the candidates because they commit the local organization's workers to the candidate.

The 13th District primary is scheduled for Oct. 7, with the election to follow on Nov. 25.

Only one Democrat, Edward Warman of Skokie, will appear on the ballot Oct. 7.

A 4th for Effort

by BOB ZANIC

The old adage, "you get out of life what you put into it" had real meaning as far as the Fourth of July celebration in Rolling Meadows was concerned.

From information available, the only event that proved successful was the evening fireworks display. It was successful only because several individuals in the community, in combination with the fire department, showed concern.

However, not much in the way of celebration occurred in Rolling Meadows during the morning or afternoon of the Fourth of July.

AND THE REASON why very little happened was because no one really cared enough to make it happen.

The Herald, attempting to give the Roll-

ing Meadows Fourth of July some publicity, had a difficult time finding out what was planned. Perhaps the people this paper contacted did not themselves know what was being planned or nothing had been planned in the first place.

The citizens of Rolling Meadows deserve better treatment.

There is no reason why the morning and afternoon of the Fourth of July should not have been as successful as the evening.

MAYBE WHAT THE community needs in regard to events of this nature is better organization and planning and an involvement of service groups like the Jaycees, American Legion or Lions Club.

In any case, the old adage certainly proved true; the results of the Fourth of July in Rolling Meadows only reflected the amount of effort that went into it.

Dist. 15 Signs Up

Parents of students new to elementary School Dist. 15 who will be attending either Lake Louise or Hunting Ridge School may enroll their children at the Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Road in Palatine, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 1.

Lake Louise School will include children living in an area bounded by Salt Creek from Palatine Road to Williams Road on the west, Lake Cook Road on the north, Palatine Road on the south, and Wible Road on the east.

In addition, children from Pinehurst Manor, Capri Village, and the areas immediately surrounding Rand and Dundee roads east of Hicks Road will attend Lake Louise School. Except for the areas mentioned, no children west of Route 53 will attend this school.

THE HUNTING RIDGE school district boundaries include the areas east and north of Freeman and Central Roads, west of Quentin Road below Illinois Avenue, west of Elm Street between Illinois and Hellen roads, south of Hellen from Elm to Quentin and west of Quentin from Helen to

Palatine Road.

On the north, children south of Palatine Road from Quentin to Roselle Road, and east of Roselle Road and south of Freeman Road where it turns south will also attend Hunting Ridge. All road boundaries are split down the middle of the street, except Quentin Road, which is totally included in Hunting Ridge.

Subdivisions which are included in Hunting Ridge School, whether or not they are within the school boundaries, are Hunting Ridge, Pepper Tree Farms, Reseda West, Cambridge, Cannagee, Winston Knolls, and Georgetown of Willow Bend.

When registering a child, parents must present a legal birth certificate and a transfer record from the school the child last attended. If he is beginning school, only the birth certificate is required.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of enrollment and an insurance plan is offered. Fees for children in kindergarten through sixth grades are \$10, seventh and eighth \$11. Insurance rates are \$2 for school time only, \$10 for 24-hour full-year coverage.

Quick'n easy Foods

BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo roll

29¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$1.23

IVORY LIQUID

Giant Size

49¢

produce

FOR THE SALAD SEASON

TOMATOES

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Warmer

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The Buffalo Grove**HERALD**

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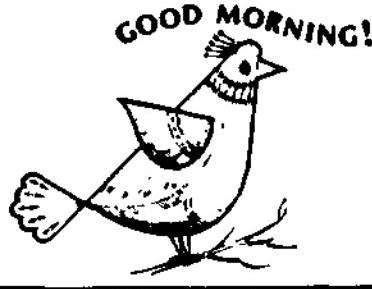
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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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If the off-line system were considerably cheaper she would prefer it, she says.

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Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer disclosed at Monday night's village board meeting that the asphalt plant is currently operating without a business license.

This fact doesn't seem to be slowing down the asphalt business, however.

THE COMPANY was granted another continuance at a hearing Tuesday morning in Arlington Heights Court, allowing it an additional six weeks to obtain the machine parts necessary to reduce the noise.

Although the company applied for a business license, it could not be granted because the former Wheeling Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen, left orders not to issue it, Hamer said.

Olsen's order still stands, according to Hamer, until it is countermanded by the village board.

"I had hoped that the board would take action on it Monday night, but they had many other reports to go through," Hamer said. "The board may take action at a later date."

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budget will amount to \$1,526,920, instead of \$1,563,420.

THE PROPOSED budget had allowed for the issuance of \$230,000 in TAWs, about 66 per cent of the total amount the district can borrow against its anticipated tax revenues. The \$36,500 cut and \$20,000 additional in state aid will reduce the TAW load "about 10 or 12 per cent," Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

The decision to make the budget cuts in the 1969-70 fiscal year was taken reluctantly by the school board.

"I hate to see these cuts made," commented board member Melvin Lace.

Bruce Wallace and Robert LeForge, other board members, expressed opinions similar to Lace's.

"I don't like to see this done. After all, I have children in this district," said LeForge. "However, we are only doing what we believe the people want us to do."

Grodsky told board members he was not in favor of cutting the budget by \$36,500.

Dist. 23 Shaves Budget

The Dist. 23 School Board Monday night passed a motion to cut \$36,500 from the 1969-70 educational fund and reduce the amount of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) to be issued by \$36,500.

Cu. from the educational fund budget were the fine and practical arts program, for a saving of \$3,000; the intramural program at MacArthur Junior High School, \$7,000; the assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High, \$500; part-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, \$3,500, and a special reading teacher at the junior high school, \$7,000.

Additional savings will be made by not hiring a music and an art teacher for the junior high school. That program had also been on the superintendent's list of possible cuts. The board voted to retain the culturally deprived program.

With the \$20,000 in additional state aid the district will receive starting July 1, the total expenditures in the educational fund

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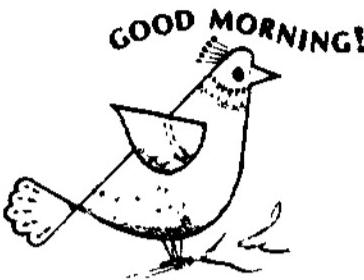
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Most of those evacuated live near the Cahokia Mounds State Park. An estimated 1,500 houses and trailers in the area are said to be affected by the water, but many residents have refused to leave for fear of looting.

Proposal for Jobless

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday to extend unemployment insurance coverage to 4.8 million new workers, raise the general level of benefits and guarantee a longer period of benefit payments in the event of a recession.

Nixon gave the states, which determine their own benefit levels, two years to meet his goal of assuring that weekly jobless benefits amount to 50 per cent of a worker's lost wages, or said they would face federal action to enforce the standard.

Stennis Urges ABM

WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., yesterday urged Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM) and proposed renegotiation of the nation's vast defense treaty commitments overseas with an eye toward eventual reduction of the armed forces.

He told newsmen before debate on the ABM began that any compromise on the ABM would compromise President Nixon's negotiating position at arms control talks with the Russians as much as if it were defeated outright.

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by ALAN AKERSON

The tempers grew short and the exchange grew hot. But after 15 minutes of arguing about Buffalo Grove not yet having a budget, the trustees remained undecided about their next step.

The exchange occurred at Monday's village board meeting. Trustee Ed Fabish opened the way for it by asking Trustee Robert Gleeson, head of the finance committee when budget hearings were to begin.

Gleeson termed the budget hearings a "farce." Instead, he answered by saying an appropriation ordinance would be ready for consideration by the board at next week's meeting. The ordinance is required by state law and must be filed by July 30.

THE VILLAGE is prohibited from spending more money than is shown in its appropriation ordinance. For this reason, such ordinances show expenditures much higher than the village actually expects them to be.

Gleeson said there was no reason to have a budget because there was no way to monitor how closely village departments are following their budgets.

Gleeson maintains the board's indecision as to which computer monitoring system it wants is holding up the budget. Until the system is chosen and installed, he sees no need for a budget, because he will be getting no reports on how the departments are following their budgets.

Gleeson pointed out that the village had

long been considering the use of a computer for such monitoring.

THE VILLAGE had planned to use an on-line system which would mean the installation of a computer at the village hall. Cost of this for the first year would be \$18,000. This includes installation as well as use charges. Thereafter, the yearly cost would be about \$10,000.

However, the newly elected trustees wanted to investigate the use of an off-line system. The main difference between the two is that an on-line system could supply information days faster than the off-line system.

Mrs. Warner contends that because the village board meets only once a week, it doesn't need the faster system.

If the off-line system were considerably cheaper she would prefer it, she says.

"The budget is meaningless," said Gleeson.

Armstrong answered by saying, "Okay, we want some document, whatever you call it, that shows our income and expenditures."

"Like a budget," Fabish added quickly.

GLEESON THEN mentioned budget hearings, the subject of Fabish's original question: "Do you want the farce of budget hearings? The departments never look at their budgets again," he said.

Armstrong then said "I'm concerned that we continue to approve money in the dark."

"So am I," Gleeson said curtly.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson ended the argument by saying the previous village board had planned to sign a contract for the on-line system. The new board members however, wanted to investigate the off-line system before signing a contract.

Thompson then tried to direct Richard Raya, village attorney, to draw a contract for computer use. Raya said, however, "I want the computer people to give me the contract. I have no information on the thing."

YESTERDAY Mrs. Warner said, "It scares us to death, spending money without knowing what our budget is."

"I don't know where we'll go from here," she admitted.

Next week Gleeson will present the appropriation ordinance to the board. Probably the budget issue will come up again.

In the meantime, one fact remains: Buffalo Grove continues to operate without a budget.

Budget Battle Rages

"President Nixon's safety will be threatened during his upcoming trip to Romania," the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom warned yesterday.

Lindstrom said the source of his information "was the Romanian underground."

He said he received information about the threats both from the American government and directly from the Romanian underground.

Lindstrom charged that a Maoist element in Romania is the group posing the threat. He explained it this way: "We know that one item of key importance on Nixon's itinerary (while he is in Romania) is to have secret talks on Vietnam. There is a Maoist element in Romania opposed to these negotiations."

LINDSTROM, WHO lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee." He is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and headmaster of Christian Liberty Academy.

Lindstrom flew to Washington D. C. last night to protest Nixon's planned Rumanian trip. He plans the protest today on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Lindstrom said the protest was to consist of three parts: A written protest statement, the release of information pertaining to Nixon's trip, and a request for a meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Lindstrom said the protest is not under the sponsorship of the Pueblo Committee. However, the three to five people who were to accompany him to Washington all are members of that committee.

A DEMONSTRATION involving several thousand people is planned in two weeks he said.

Lindstrom said he opposes Nixon's trip because "it is un-Christian to join hands with Romania, who has joined hands with the Viet Cong." He said Romania was the first country to officially recognize the Viet Cong regime.

Lindstrom also told the Herald yesterday that "within several days" he would be releasing further information on the concessions alleged to have been granted to Cuba by the United States in order to procure the release of the Pueblo crewmen.

At a press conference June 20, Lindstrom charged the U.S. had made concessions to Cuba in return for the men's release. However, he would not elaborate at that time on what the concessions were.



BIRDMAN OF PALATINE, Richard Sloan, is intent as he adds a few strokes to his latest drawing. Sloan is an expert on birds and one of his



Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom

Continue Suit

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Legal maneuvers surrounding the 7-month-old suit between the Village of Wheeling and the Rock Road Construction Co. are becoming a bit contradictory.

The suit concerns the noise level produced by the company, an asphalt plant on Wheeling Road. Residents of Dunhurst Subdivision have complained about the noise since the company opened last summer.

The report, made by Milton A. Sobie, of Wiss, Janney, Elstner & Associates, showed the result of test made June 30 on the east property line of the Edward L. Klocke residence, 245 E. Wayne Place.

THE ASPHALT company produces noise that exceeds the village code in four of the eight octave bands tested. Originally it exceeded it in five of the eight bands.

Sobie said that after the plant had been operating about half an hour, the noise was cut considerably, but that some of the decibels still exceeded those allowed. He said he did not know why the noise suddenly decreased.

A look at the figures shows that the noise only slightly exceeds or is slightly under the allowed level, depending on the decibel reading.

MRS. ALBERTA Klocke, a Dunhurst resident who has become active in the case, appeared Tuesday at the hearing.

"That company is practically in my back yard," Mrs. Klocke said, after the case had been continued. "This morning the noise was so loud that the walls of my house shook."

HAMER POINTED out that the company had been granted a building permit

Dist. 23 Shaves Budget

The Dist. 23 School Board Monday night passed a motion to cut \$36,500 from the 1968-70 educational fund and reduce the amount of tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) to be issued by \$56,500.

Cost from the educational fund budget were the fine and practical arts program, for a saving of \$3,000; the intramural program, a \$2,500 saving; the Spanish program at MacArthur Junior High School, \$7,000; the assistant principal at MacArthur Junior High, \$500; part-time kindergarten teacher at Betsy Ross School, \$3,500, and a special reading teacher at the junior high school, \$7,000.

Additional savings will be made by not hiring a music and an art teacher for the junior high school. That program had also been on the superintendent's list of possible cuts. The board voted to retain the culturally deprived program.

With the \$20,000 in additional state aid the district will receive starting July 1, the total expenditures in the educational fund

budget will amount to \$1,526,920, instead of \$1,583,420.

THE PROPOSED budget had allowed for the issuance of \$290,000 in TAWs, about 66 per cent of the total amount the district can borrow against its anticipated tax revenues. The \$36,500 cut and \$20,000 additional in state aid will reduce the TAW load "about 10 or 12 per cent," Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

The decision to make the budget cuts in the 1968-70 fiscal year was taken reluctantly by the school board.

"I hate to see these cuts made," commented board member Marvin Lase.

Bruce Wallace and Robert LeForge, other board members, expressed opinions similar to Lase's.

"I don't like to see this done. After all, I have children in this district," said LeForge. "However, we are only doing what we believe the people want us to do."

Grodsky told board members he was not in favor of cutting the budget by \$36,500.

Drainage Funding Approved

Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, Monday night condemned Lawrence J. Carrozza, Wheeling Township Highway commission, for his refusal to donate any funds toward the Cambridge drainage solution.

Buffalo Grove's village board voted Monday night to donate \$4,925 as the village's share of the costs.

Thompson said "Carrozza was seen participating in the dam building (on William Frazier's property). We have witnesses."

Frazier's dam stopped Cambridge drainage water from flowing across his land. Cambridge is a part of Buffalo Grove.

THOMPSON SAID, "Jackson Drive (which lies in Wheeling Township) has always flooded. Another six months and Jackson Drive would have floated down into Arlington Heights."

Richard Raya, Buffalo Grove village attorney, said Carrozza argued that the Jackson Drive flooding was Richard Brown's fault. Brown is the builder of Cambridge subdivision.

Raya said "The developers will come up with the money until we can pay it." He said that in response to a question as to whether Buffalo Grove would have to pay the amount immediately.

THE TRUSTEES had expected to donate only \$4,000 toward construction needed to stop the flooding. Thompson charged, "That amount went up because Carrozza refused to cooperate."

Thompson ended his remark by saying that donating the funds would be the quickest way to relieve the flooding situation.

Raya said the total cost of the construction and land needed is about \$76,000.

See Page 2

His Brush Guided by Nature

by MARTHA KOPER

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch — to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP in the sterile city of Chicago with a family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he said.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time."

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife

artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a close look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time."

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its

head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2238 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

With an ultimate desire of living in the northwest part of the country, Sloan hopes there will be some places left for animals and birds to survive.

To his delight, the market for wildlife artistry has steadily grown since 15 years ago when he first decided to try his hand in the art.

"At the time, everyone told me I could never make a living by only painting wildlife and I had a long procession of studio jobs where I had to paint everything," he said.

NOW IN HIS early 30s, he's booked up with commissions to paint birds until 1973. To add to his success, his paintings are becoming known all over the country. Just last week, he received word that a Sloan bluebird will hang in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute.

He's about to finish a series of 10 paintings showing the life cycle of the purple martin which will go into a traveling exhibit. For the paintings, he even spent last winter in South America to see the bird in every natural habitat.

Asked to paint the purple martin by the Griggsville Wild Bird Society, Sloan has agreed to donating proceeds from the exhibit for conservation.

A lot has happened to Sloan since he was almost ready to give up wildlife painting a few years ago. Since that time, there's been one achievement after another.

"But I probably get the biggest kick out of being listed among artists I got my inspiration from when I was a struggling student."



YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLE
BY RICHARD SLOAN '68

frequently visits museums to study the birds' physical characteristics before painting them.

Grid Fans Get 900 Seats

Arlington High School's grid fans will get some relief this fall from the standing-room-only conditions they usually must endure to cheer on the Cardinals.

Over the strong objections of board member Richard Bachhuber, the High School Dist. 214 School Board voted Monday night to add 900-plus seats to the 2,500-seat capacity of the Arlington High field.

The board's action may set a precedent for approving similar requests expected to be made by Prospect and Wheeling High Schools. The school board knocked down automatic approval of the two schools' bleacher additions at last week's budget meeting.

ARLINGTON'S SEATS were approved Monday after board Pres Arthur Aronson called them "a long-term investment" and

Mrs. Leah Cummins said this year's decision to add lights to all the other football fields was "a mandate from the people."

Bachhuber called for withholding the money as an economy measure while the board's bleacher backers said the purchase would encourage greater community use of the schools.

"It will take more than two years before we begin to get any return for our money," argued Bachhuber. "And you'd make as much money on a standing crowd."

"How can we look unfavorably on any buildup of our facilities as long as there's any return at all?" asked board member Ray Erickson, a former Arlington Teacher-Parent Council president.

BACHHUBER AND Richard Stamm voted against the 4-2 decision to spend the

\$11,759, up about a dollar a seat from similar bids taken last year.

Erickson, Aronson, Jack Costello and Mrs. Cummins supported the purchase.

Stamm, a persistent advocate of the private financing approach, suggested that each school's fans form a nonprofit corporation to finance the seating.

Backing up the request by Arlington High School principal Bruno Waara was William Heffernan of 68 S. Burton, president of the Arlington Boosters Club.

"We're just playing 'catch up' in getting these seats," Heffernan asserted, noting that Arlington drew standing room crowds estimated at 500 or more to home games all year.

"I wouldn't mind if we used this every week. But we'll use these seats four or five times a year and the rest of the 365 days they'll just be weathering," Bachhuber retorted. "I'm not sure this is the best thing we can do for the money."

COSTELLO, FORMER Prospect Boosters Club president, served notice in voting for the Arlington bleachers that he expects the school district to give similar consideration when Prospect seeks bleacher seats, too.

Prospect soon will make the request, athletic director George Gattas told the school board Monday.

Arlington has long played its home grid games under lights and drawn larger crowds than the other Dist. 214 schools.

Prospect and Wheeling played home games at night this year for the first time under lights financed through their Booster Club nonprofit corporations, and experienced a similar increase in crowds.

Moores Will Fill Vacancy

Henry Moores, 8 Essex Lane, Lincolnshire, has been named to fill a one year vacancy on the Adlai E. Stevenson High School Board of Education. He replaces Mrs. Kay Longfellow who resigned on June 1.

Moores is an advertising representative for Fortune Magazine and has been a resident of the area for more than four years.

IN OTHER ACTION at the adjourned Monday night meeting, the board approved four master teachers on the recommendation of Supt. Harold Banser. They include Miss Harriet Jacquot, biology department chairman; Robert Beede, science department chairman; David Hanson, business education chairman; and

Tom Baumann, social studies instructor and head football coach.

Master teachers are named for three years and receive additional pay. Initially they are selected from the staff by a teacher's screening committee and must have six year's experience in the district and a master's degree to apply for master teacher status.

The board continued its discussions of the 1968-70 budget and adopted a tentative budget subject to further revisions. Board members had pared down the education fund to about \$800,000 by Monday night and hope to reduce it still further by the time of the annual budget meeting on Aug. 18.

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1st Endorsement Tonight

by ED MURNAKE

Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld will be able to start measuring their strength tonight as the first of eight township endorsements is made.

New Trier Township, which has six of its own sons chasing after the nomination, will be the first to voice its preference.

The New Trier Township Republican Organization will meet in Winnetka at 8 p.m. to select its choice. The endorsement will be based on last week's candidates' night, at which 11 of the 12 GOP hopefuls presented their case.

The only Republican who did not speak in New Trier last week was the last candidate to announce, Lar "America First" Daly. Daly, perennial candidate for President, mayor of Chicago, and numerous other statewide offices, had not indicated he would be a candidate until Monday afternoon when he filed nominating petitions shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline in the secretary of state's office.

DALY LIVES IN Chicago, not in the 13th District. A congressman, however, needs only to live in the state he represents, not in the district.

Tonight's endorsement may be the first step in thinning out the long list of GOP candidates.

With only one of the six New Trier township candidates getting the endorsement, there is the possibility that some of those who do not get it will withdraw from the

race. This is the last week for candidates to withdraw.

The six New Trier Township candidates are State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

Johnston and Duff are considered the front-runners in New Trier by sources close to the organization.

The other six candidates are John J. Nimrod of Skokie (Northfield Township), State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township), Samuel H. Young of Glenview (Northfield Township), Alben Weber of Evanston (Evanston Township), David A. Roe of Glenview (Northfield Township) and Daly.

SCHLICKMAN IS the only candidate from the western four townships of the district (the Northwest suburbs). The 13th District includes New Trier, Evanston, Northfield and Niles townships on the east and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships on the west.

The four western townships can be expected to make their endorsements sometime around the end of this month or during the first week of August.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schwab said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An endorsement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten said his organization is interviewing candidates on an individual basis and the final session is scheduled for July 21. Totten said the endorsement probably would be made within two weeks, around Aug. 1.

Elk Grove Republicans have not yet decided on the endorsement procedure, according to GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen. He said a meeting would be held soon to determine what policy would be followed and endorsement would be made probably sometime in August.

Endorsements by township political organizations are important to the candidates because they commit the local organization's workers to the candidate.

The 13th District primary is scheduled for Oct. 7, with the election to follow on Nov. 25.

Only one Democrat, Edward Warman of Skokie, will appear on the ballot Oct. 7.

Rainbow Ridge Picnic

The seventh annual Rainbow Ridge Homeowners Association picnic will be at the East Euclid Lake Picnic Grove July 19. Tickets will be distributed by block captains.

Wheeling Budget Nears Completion

Wheeling's trustees canceled the remainder of this week's budget hearings until next Monday night when the village board will meet in special session as a committee-of-the-whole.

Portions of the budget remaining for study include the law department, engineering and planning, the board of trustees, the treasurer, the village manager, the municipal building and the industrial commission.

The special meeting will begin the review of the proposed budget at 7:30 p.m. and will recess at 8:30 p.m. for the regular board meeting. The board agenda will include only roll call and the opening and awarding of miscellaneous bids for the new municipal building.

The trustees will then adjourn the board meeting and continue with their study of the budget as a committee-of-the-whole.

Twelve budget hearings on various other village departments were held last week, chaired by Trustee Michael Valenza of the board's finance committee.

Home is Damaged By Morning Fire

A fire Saturday morning caused extensive damage to a Rolling Meadows home after the occupants of the house left for the day.

According to Rolling Meadows police, the fire, at the home of David Swift, 3701 Bobwhite Street, was apparently started when charcoal was emptied into a garbage bag.

Three fire trucks and about 20 to 25 men responded to a neighbor's call that smoke and flames were shooting from the building.

Police said extensive fire damage was done to the kitchen while smoke and water damaged most of the house.

The Red Cross has found lodging for the Swift family in a motel until the house is repaired.

Board Approves Business Zoning

Wheeling's village board Monday approved an ordinance which increases the kinds of businesses allowed in a B-4 Service Business District.

On the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals the board approved new uses in a B-4 district including drycleaners, laundries and coin-operated laundries, retail stores and services, department furniture and home appliance stores, indoor theaters, professional or service offices, and car washes with holding areas.

Most of the areas currently zoned B-4 in the village are located along Milwaukee Avenue and in scattered spots on Dundee Road.

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershower likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

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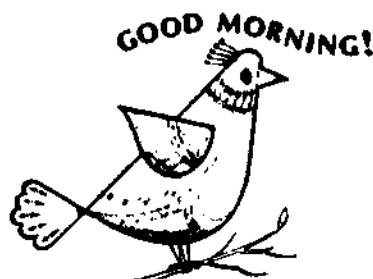
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Russ Fire on Chinese

TOKYO — Soviet troops made two amphibious landings inside Red China on a river island in Heilinkian Province yesterday and opened fire on Chinese soldiers and civilians before being driven back, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

NCNA said the troops were supported by a gunboat which opened fire on the Chinese and by "six sorties" of military planes which violated Chinese airspace and circled over the island but did not open fire.

Delay Surcharge Vote

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders told the Nixon administration yesterday they would not vote on extending the income tax surcharge until considering tax reform to go with it.

Despite the administration's pleas for speed to help combat inflation, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, insisted they would take time to prepare the tax overhaul liberals have been demanding.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said the Democrats' plan would delay a vote on extending the tax until late September at the earliest.

More Road Revenue

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law the proposed \$2 billion highway bond issue, a 1½ cent increase in the gas tax, and varied increases in car and truck license fees.

Ogilvie said he expects the beginning of repairs to 5,000 miles of roads this year and the start of 2,000 miles of new freeways next year. If the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the bond authority, a court challenge is expected over the three-man highway trust authority to be named by the governor.

Families Evacuated

EAST ST. LOUIS — Some 200 families in St. Clair County have left their homes, flooded by heavy rains and the Mississippi River which continued to rise yesterday.

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Deny Tap-On to Sewer



"JUST BAIT AND SEE," this female fisherman is telling her companion, who is apparently skeptical about the possibility of catching any fish in Highland Lake. The young fishermen were recently photographed as they tried their

luck on a warm summer day. Fishing has been described as "jerks at one end of a line waiting for jerks at the other end."

Area Queen Competes

by ED MURNANE

has practiced her gymnastic routine two hours daily while attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Northern Illinois University. She will be a sophomore at NIU this fall.

THE AMBITION of the Hoffman Estates beauty contestant is to be a fashion coordinator. She is planning to combine a major in textiles with a business minor. A 1968 graduate of Conant High School, Miss Knight was on the national council of Seventeen magazine while in high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knight, 121 N. Woodlawn.

Describing how it feels to be Miss Hoffman Estates, Miss Knight said that "It

teaches you responsibility, and it also makes you feel important."

"I would encourage every girl to participate in the Miss Hoffman Estates pageant," she continued. "It's worthwhile to be in the pageant even if you don't win first place."

MISS KNIGHT'S successor as Miss Hoffman Estates will be selected at the Miss Hoffman Estates pageant Aug. 23 at Conant High School. Entries are now being accepted for the pageant.

Information about the pageant is available from any Jaycee in Hoffman Estates or pageant director Ed Schwellenbach, at 894-1943.

"MISS KNIGHT'S schedule of com-



Barbara
Knight

petition calls for evening gown competition Wednesday night, swim suit competition Thursday, and talent competition Friday. On Saturday the competition among 10 contest finalists will be televised on Channel 9.

Miss Hoffman Estates of 1969 has already arranged to ship the gymnastic equipment she will be using in her talent number to Aurora. She will be performing a creative modern dance that incorporates a routine on the uneven parallel bars. Her musical accompaniment will be an arrangement of "I've Got to Be Me."

During the past school year Miss Knight

Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld will be able to start measuring their strength tonight as the first of eight township endorsements is made.

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DALY LIVES IN Chicago, not in the 13th District. A congressman, however, needs

only to live in the state he represents, not in the district.

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With only one of the six New Trier township candidates getting the endorsement, there is the possibility that some of those who do not get it will withdraw from the race. This is the last week for candidates to withdraw.

The six New Trier Township candidates are State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette, Gerald M. Marks of Wilmette, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Joseph D. Mathewson of Winnetka.

Johnston and Duff are considered the front-runners in New Trier by sources close to the organization.

The other six candidates are John J. Nimrod of Skokie (Northfield Township), State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township), Samuel H. Young of Glenview (Northfield Township), Alban Weber of Evanston (Evanston Township), David A. Roe of

The Hoffman Estates Village Board denied a request Monday night of Bernard Carey, owner of property on the north side of Golf Road, east of Higgins on which he plans to build a Midas Muffler shop, to tap on to water and sewer lines when the building is complete.

Karey's property is in the village of Schaumburg, but Schaumburg water and sewer lines will not be completed to the area until the beginning of next year.

The village has allowed similar privileges to other businesses on Golf Road in the past, but the current board apparently wants to establish a new policy.

Karey made a formal presentation to the board stressing the attractiveness of the planned building, the negligible amount of noise, the minimal amount of traffic involved and the convenience of the service offered by his business to Hoffman Estates residents.

THE BOARD was not impressed however. "All we're getting is a little revenue from the water and sewer service and a little business for our people. Schaumburg gets the building permit fees and about \$150 per year in sales taxes, and in 18 months all of Higgins Road will be torn up while everyone switches over to the Schaumburg lines," Village Trustee Virginia Hayter said.

Mrs. Hayter said that only Hoffman Estates residents in the Highlands subdivision will be affected by the "undesirable business" in the Higgins and Golf roads area. There are no residential areas in Schaumburg near the area.

"The only control we have over these businesses is our water and sewer services," she said. "We have to have something."

KAREY SAID he did not know what his next step would be if he was not allowed to use the Hoffman Estates facilities, but would be reluctant to sell his property.

"I am an individual who got caught in a dispute between two villages and I have no control over it. Essentially you (the village trustees) are denying me a livelihood," he said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday that Hoffman Estates actually is doing Schaumburg a favor by not allowing property owners to contract for water and sewer services in areas where Schaumburg's lines are not completed.

"If these people are refused, they will participate in efforts to bring our lines down faster. As long as they can hook on to Hoffman Estates, they won't be concerned," he said.

THREE LARGE developments which are waiting for water and sewer services before building are willing to participate in providing funds for the line, Atcher said. If businesses in the Higgins Road area also are willing to help, the job will go that much quicker, he said.

Schaumburg's proposed sewer and water lines will run from Plum Grove Road to a half-mile west of Roselle Road and then drop south to run parallel with Golf Road. The cost of the project is estimated at \$1,200,000.

Salary Disputed

Hoffman Estates village trustees and the Fraternal Order of Police have not reached agreement on salary negotiations, it was disclosed at Monday night's village board meeting.

Action on the village budget was deferred until next week, allowing time for the dispute to be settled.

Police had requested a \$217,000 salaries budget including a 7 per cent across-the-board increase in salaries, retroactive to June 1, an increase in paid holidays from six to seven per year, payment for days spent in court that do not involve regular work days, paid insurance for the police-men's wives and children and two additional patrolmen to be added the 1st of November.

AT A JUNE 24 meeting of the Finance Committee, Police Chief John O'Connell presented the department's requests.

Trustees brought the \$217,000 request down to \$195,000, allowing for the 7 per cent salary increase, pay for days in court and two additional patrolmen to be added the middle of November and the first of December.

Trustees and a representative of the police met in an executive session Wednesday night to discuss the budget as worked out by the trustees.

Evidently, police refused the village offer and met again to revise their request. Another executive session is scheduled for tonight.

The general campaign chairman for this year's Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund campaign will be named in the near future, according to Thomas Stocco, president of the Schaumburg-Hanover United Fund.

Kickoff date for this year's campaign is Oct. 2, Stocco said. There will be no meeting of the board of directors of the local fund in July.

A budget request for the Schaumburg-Hanover Park United Fund during the coming year has been submitted to the Suburban Community Chest Council. There are presently 12 participating agencies in the local United Fund.

1st Endorsement Tonight

Glenview (Northfield Township) and Daly.

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organization executives will then make a recommendation to the precinct captains and the endorsement will follow. Cowen predicted that the Wheeling endorsement would be made within two weeks of the July 24 candidates' night.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten said his organization is interviewing candidates on an individual basis and the final session is scheduled for July 21. Totten said the endorsement probably would be made within two weeks, around Aug. 1.

Elk Grove Republicans have not yet decided on the endorsement procedure, according to GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen. He said a meeting would be held soon to determine what policy would be followed and endorsement would be made probably sometime in August.

Endorsements by township political organizations are important to the candidates because they commit the local organization's workers to the candidate.

Only one Democrat, Edward Warman of Skokie, will appear on the ballot Oct. 7.



BIRDMAN OF PALATINE. Richard Sloan, an expert on birds and one of his strokes to his latest drawing. Sloan is intent as he adds a few drawings soon will be hung in the Smithsonian Institute.

His Brush Guided by Nature

By MARTHA KOPER

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer

of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP in the stately city of Chicago with family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he

smiled.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time."

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a close look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time."

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2283 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

With an ultimate desire of living in the northwest part of the country, Sloan hopes there will be some places left for animals and birds to survive.

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Golf, Floods Irk Owners

About 20 residents of Hoffman Estates were present at the village board meeting Monday night to complain about everything from golf balls landing in their yards to storm sewers flooding their houses.

The first complaint came from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Runyon, 166 Bradley Lane, who said that golf balls from the Golden Acres Golf Course in Schaumburg were causing problems.

They cited several incidents of broken windows and a broken windshield and expressed the fear that someone in their yard or home could be seriously injured if hit.

"The golfers are very difficult to trace," Runyon said. "They won't come after their ball if they've broken a window."

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert explained that the golf course is not responsible and cannot be forced to alleviate the situation.

He also emphasized that the problem is a private one between the Runyons and the golfers and not under the jurisdiction of the village board. "The court would say that when you purchase land near a golf course, you assume the risks involved."

5 Involved In Rt. 53 Collision

Dean R. Wooden, 29, 1409 Weathersfield, Schaumburg, his wife, Mary, 28, and their son, Eric, age 1, escaped serious injury Sunday when their car collided with another at Rt. 53 and Lake Street, south of Itasca.

Mrs. Wooden suffered cuts and bruises while young. Eric suffered bruises. Wooden was unharmed, according to DuPage County police reports.

The driver of the other car was John R. Carveh, 69, of Chicago. His wife, Marjorie, 62, suffered facial cuts. She was a front seat passenger.

NO CHARGES were made after police learned Carveh turned left in front of a Robert Stompanato, 32, 22W291 Irving Park Road, Medinah, held his own double header Friday, according to DuPage County police.

He was headed west on Grand Avenue near Church Road, south of Bensenville, when he was reportedly cut off by an unknown vehicle. His car ran over the curb, hit a telephone pole head-on, bounced and hit a nearby tree and came to rest.

No charges were made by police. Stompanato was unharmed, police said.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey said that he would write to Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and suggest that Schaumburg consider an ordinance requiring fences around golf courses near single-family homes.

A faulty storm sewer on Woodlawn Street brought Mr. and Mrs. Donald Totten, 193 Woodlawn, and several other residents of the street complaining of about several inches of "black muck" in their basements following heavy storms.

Five tri-levels on the street are involved, Mrs. Totten said.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Wally Bolm said that a sewer manhole was raised to the proper height following storms two weeks ago and that the change should eliminate chances of the flooding recurring.

Village trustees requested that village Engineer George Holt submit a written report on circumstances in the area so they could decide if further action needs to be taken.

The board also rescinded the approval of 20 apartment building permits to be located above the flooding area until the report was made. The apartments approved June 23 might aggravate conditions, trustees said. Vavrus is the builder.

MRS. ALBERT L. JESSEN, 110 Arcadia Court, presented three petitions to the board calling for various action on problems in her neighborhood.

Mrs. Jessen said that malls on Arbor, Audubon Street, Audubon Place and Arcadia Court needed landscaping work and sidewalk repair.

Trees and shrubs are diseased or dead and sidewalks in front of all the residences

are caved in, she said.

About 10 residents of the area were present to echo her complaints.

ANOTHER PETITION requested that no parking areas be put in on the east side of Audubon Place near the Tropicana Swim Club. Cars parked there caused a hazard, Mrs. Jessen said.

The board said an ordinance to this effect would be in order.

Excessive noise at night adult and teen parties at the Tropicana pool was the topic of the third petition. Village Attorney Edward Hofert said that the residents would have to be willing to file a disturbance of the peace complaint on specific people causing disturbances and testify in court against them.

POLICE WOULD issue summons if informed that residents wished to file a complaint, Hofert said. Otherwise, police can

only request that people at pool parties keep quiet.

Andrew McPherson, 276 Lafayette, told the board he had "almost lost his life" because of a large hole on the side of Higgins Road in front of the Dale House Restaurant.

The hole is on state right-of-way and Hofert suggested the village take a picture of the hole and send it to George March at the District 10 Highway Department office. The village is unable to do anything without state approval, Hofert said.

Urging Support Of Township Bill

Schaumburg Township officials urge township residents to write their Congressmen and express support of a bill now in Congress, H.R. 10463.

The bill, introduced on behalf of the National Association of Town and Township Officers, would enable township governments to have two representatives on the advisory commission on intergovernment relations. This commission advises Congress on what laws should be passed concerning local government.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate, Senate Bill 2042.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 9

Hoffman Estates Park District, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 10

Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

Dist. 54 Board Education Committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Dist. 211 Board of Education, Administration Center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 8 p.m.

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Warmer

TODAY. Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershower likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

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13th Endorsement Set

by ED MURNANE

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The four western townships can be expected to make their endorsements sometime around the end of this month or during the first week of August.

Candidates' nights are scheduled for Wheeling and Palatine townships later this month, and endorsements will be made on the basis of the candidates' performance.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Walter A. Schaw said a candidates' night is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, for his organization's precinct captains and workers and other active party members. An endorsement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 22.

In Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen said candidates will appear at a July 24 candidates' night. GOP

organization executives will then make a recommendation to the precinct captains and the endorsement will follow. Cowen predicted that the Wheeling endorsement would be made within two weeks of the July 24 candidates' night.

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Thomas: Farewell

"This area has some of the finest school districts in the nation. The teachers are among the most dedicated," Dr. Donald Thomas, former superintendent, said in his farewell letter to Dist. 59.

"In the fall of 1969 when we moved to our new home in Arlington Heights our neighbor, Bob Lidge, came over and asked, 'What can I do to help?' Thomas said.

"In those ten years the words Bob spoke have continued to be the kindest words that anyone can speak. These were the same words I heard so often at Prospect High School, at Elk Grove High School, and in Dist. 59. Every time there is a need, there are people who will ask, 'What can I do to help?'" he said.

"AS DIST. 59 APPOINTS a new superintendent, I hope that many of you will be as kind to him as you have been to me. I hope that you will always remember that compassion is stronger than criticism, that kindness is more an attribute of man than hostility."

"WHAT A NEW SUPERINTENDENT needs more than anything else is a Bob Lidge, or a Gene Artemenko, or a J. Ward Morrison, or a Jack Pahl — someone with a big hand and a big heart to say, 'What can I do to help?' He must also have a strong, unified board of education."

"As you continue to build and prosper, as you continue to develop educational programs for all children, may you always continue to support your schools, may you always have the courage to say, 'What can I do to help?'" Thomas said.

"AS I BEGIN my new duties in Amsterdam, New York, I shall always appreciate the excellence of Dist. 59," he said.

Thomas has accepted a position as superintendent in New York State beginning Aug. 1.



SCOTT WOLFARD, of 228 Banbury, Elk Grove Village, offers some hay to the elephants that visited the village as part of the Carson & Barnes five-ring circus Tuesday. Two

circus performances, one delayed by rain, were scheduled. Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club sponsored the affair.

Russ Fire on Chinese

TOKYO — Soviet troops made two amphibious landings inside Red China on a river island in Heilongjiang Province yesterday and opened fire on Chinese soldiers and civilians before being driven back, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

NCNA said the troops were supported by a gunboat which opened fire on the Chinese and by "six sorties" of military planes which violated Chinese airspace and circled over the island but did not open fire.

Delay Surcharge Vote

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders told the Nixon administration yesterday they would not vote on extending the income tax surcharge until considering tax reform to go with it.

Despite the administration's pleas for speed to help combat inflation, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, insisted they would take time to prepare the tax overhaul billers have been demanding.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said the Democrats' plan would delay a vote on extending the tax until late September at the earliest.

More Road Revenue

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed into law the proposed \$2 billion highway bond issue, a 1½ cent increase in the gas tax, and varied increases in car and truck license fees.

Ogilvie said he expects the beginning of repairs to 5,000 miles of roads this year and the start of 2,000 miles of new freeways next year, if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the bond authority. A court challenge is expected over the three-man highway trust authority to be named by the governor.

Families Evacuated

EAST ST. LOUIS — Some 200 families in St. Clair County have left their homes, flooded by heavy rains and the Mississippi River which continued to rise yesterday.

Most of those evacuated live near the Cahokia Mounds State Park. An estimated 1,500 houses and trailers in the area are said to be affected by the water, but many residents have refused to leave for fear of looting.

Proposal for Jobless

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday to extend unemployment insurance coverage to 4.8 million new workers, raise the general level of benefits and guarantee a longer period of benefit payments in the event of a recession.

Nixon gave the states, which determine their own benefit levels, two years to meet his goal of assuring that weekly jobless benefits amount to 50 per cent of a worker's lost wages, or said they would face federal action to enforce the standard.

Stennis Urges ABM

WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., yesterday urged Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM) and proposed renegotiation of the nation's vast defense treaty commitments overseas with an eye toward eventual reduction of the armed forces.

He told newsmen before debate on the ABM began that any compromise on the ABM would compromise President Nixon's negotiating position at arms control talks with the Russians as much as if it were defeated outright.

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Big Top Comes to Town

by JUDY COVELLI

Thunderstorms, mud and an hour and a half wait couldn't squelch the delight of thousands of youngsters as they rushed into the big top for the afternoon performance yesterday of the Carson and Barnes Circus in Elk Grove Village.

The Kiwanis club sponsored the five-ring circus which gave two performances near the Grove Shopping Center.

For 12 frantic minutes Sparky the champion peanut clown encouraged everyone to buy a bag of peanuts as he passed out Snoopy dog dolls, clown and elephant dolls and gifts from a treasure chest as prizes.

THE NINE-MEMBER Logan family stood out among the circus people as a symbol of all that the circus world stands for.

The famous Capt. Fred C. Logan, one of America's two foremost wild animal trainers, led off the circus performance with his trained, but untamed fighting African lions.

To the awe of all the youngsters he rode one for a few seconds in the arena. In the other steel arena Capt. Don De Carr tangled with more jungle beasts.

The Logan Sisters and Brothers with father Pietro performed the Rolly Poly act including acrobatic feats on the trapeze.

Ora and Fred Logan with Don and Karen Carr and others paraded elephants in all five rings, riding on their heads, and being lifted in their trunks. They herded

the elephants around, calling them by name, Susan, Mable, Barbara, like they were giving instructions to their children.

OTHER LOGAN members appeared in the ring later with the Canestrelle Whiz Kids and The Antonios. They twisted, bounced and balanced in acrobatic and cycling sensations.

Peerless Polo on the tightwire kept the crowd enthralled as he bounded around and did an imitation of a Mexican in his sombrero, holding a bottle of whiskey and at the same time maintaining his balance as he swayed.

The Valenciano's Dalmatians, Wright, Woodcock and Conner's dogs were ham actors themselves as they performed their

antics. What has to be the smallest dog actor in the world added to the amusement.

Other dogs balanced on jump ropes and jumped double dutch better than many youngsters can.

SKY KING, the famous Kirby Grant from CBS-TV, put in a short appearance during the show, to return at the end to sing "I Love A Circus" for the grand finale with the entire cast. Sky has been traveling with the circus while his serial from years ago is being filmed in color.

Clowns, clowns and more clowns filled the arena between performances and later came to do their own act in the "Wash Woman Blues."

The passing of the bond referendum for housing needs of the district was the first objective.

The establishment of a financial program leading to a reduction in the use of tax anticipation warrants was also discussed.

DONALD THOMAS, former superintendent, said an increase in the financial resources of the district is imperative.

"Without adequate financial support, the educational program of the district will suffer greatly. This objective is one of the most important. It must be dealt with honestly and quickly," Thomas said.

Other objectives included the development of a reading program for retarded children and the development of continuing educational experiences program for board members, administrators and teachers.

According to Bob Brower, board member, the in-service educational needs of the schools will be met with enthusiasm this

year. Pre-school workshops and grade-level meetings across the district are being planned, Brower said.

Development of a comprehensive communication system with staff members and citizens and cooperative educational programs with the business and industrial community were also objectives.

The expansion of community education services and the establishment of a pilot

program at Mark Hopkins School were among the other objectives discussed. In relation to these a summary report on community educational programs will be given at the Aug. 4 meeting of the board by Leah Cummins, community education coordinator.

In other action, the board passed a resolution providing for a ten per cent levy to cover costs and losses in collection of taxes.

by KATHIE BARNES

Negotiations between black leaders and Arlington Park Race Track officials made "surprisingly good progress" Tuesday, according to Charles Armstrong, one of the negotiators and editor of the South Suburban News.

The meeting was scheduled as a result of black demands concerning hiring practices at the track.

The demands were presented after a demonstration two weeks ago, sparked when the contracts of four black employees were terminated.

Armstrong was arrested during the demon-

stration on charges of disorderly conduct.

Attending the meeting were four representatives of black organizations, representatives of all the unions representing thoroughbred and harness racing, David Pearson, executive director of the Illinois Bureau of Racing Police, and Mrs. Marie Everett, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

ARMSTRONG SAID, "We have reached an agreement with unions and management that they will proceed with deliberate speed in hiring black help."

He said the group would meet again in

Housing, Money Top Dist. 59 Plans

Track, Blacks Make Progress

two weeks at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

Armstrong also announced, "I'm happy to say 19 black mutual clerks were hired over the weekend."

Those appointed to a committee to continue studying the problem at the track are Mrs. Everett, Pearson, Armstrong, Asby Smith, director of economic development of the Urban League; Leonard Joyce of the Conference of Religion and Race; Lewis Martin of the Chicago Defender; Jesse Taylor of Jobs Now; and three union leaders to be chosen at a later date.



BIRDMAN OF PALATINE. Richard Sloan is intent as he adds a few strokes to his latest drawing. Sloan is

an expert on birds and one of his drawings soon will be hung in the Smithsonian Institute.

Elks Lodge Expected Here

The Elks Lodge has been assured of a charter of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks according to Sheriff of Walpole Road.

Over 100 signatures has been gathered by Grand Lodge headquarters.

At the Grand Lodge meeting at 7 p.m. on July 13-17 in Dad's Club, Elks is expected to grant a charter to Elks Lodge.

Elks Lodge is 100% sponsoring Elks Lodge.

More than 10 persons have indicated they would like to become members of Elks Lodge, Sheriff said. Most of them are from the village, he added.

Several students have paid their dues and he has \$1,500 in the

Treasury.

Sheriff said he could foresee the day when Elk Grove Village would have a building for the Elks Lodge.

"This is one of our main objectives," he said. "With the potential growth of the village it is a very good possibility."

In recent weeks the club has been active, Sheriff said, having participated in the Joyce's Peony Pageant parade in June and the Des Plaines parade Saturday.

GLENN FREITAG, of 49 Keswick Road, has been elected temporary chairman. Norman Schneider, of 87 Eden Road, is membership chairman.

The club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. Sheriff said, inviting interested persons to attend.

Job Training OK'd

The Prospect School Dist. 57 will get its first vocational training program, Elk Grove Township officials decided Monday.

The members of the township board voted to approve \$100,000 in financing for the Dist. 57 program.

The school district first requested the funds several months ago as a continuation of a program for underachievers in the district.

Elk Grove Township funded such a program last year but some doubt arose over the continuation of the funding for the September session.

Michael Taylor, Elk Grove Township

youth commissioner, told board members that questions about the number of children benefited by the township money have been answered and recommended the funding.

MEMBERS OF TOWNSHIP government made it clear that the funding for Dist. 57 would be considered a pilot program which must be made self-sufficient by the schools. The \$5,000 allotment is for a one-year period.

Taylor reported to the board that the school district was already committed to the vocational project based on educators' opinions that the program is a success.

The \$5,000 from the township is considered a way of helping the district "upgrade and expand" last year's program.

The initial year of the project brought students from Central and Lincoln junior highs to Forest View High School for shop courses. September's sessions are expected to take place at Lincoln.

In passing on the \$5,000 allotment, Taylor and Elk Grove Township Auditor Richard Hall complained about newspaper stories which detailed a delay in the program's funding.

Taylor said the articles were a form of pressure on the township and Hall said, "I hope they don't think that's going to get them any money in the future."

Air Force Band Gives Park Concert Tonight

The Chanute 505th Air Force Band will perform at 7 p.m. today at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village.

The band is the second in a series of weekly concerts this summer sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

The series will continue until Aug. 27 every Wednesday night in the asphalt area adjoining Grant Wood School.

The concerts, open to the public, will move indoors in the event of rain.

His Brush Guided by Nature

by MARTHA KOPER

Even the suburbs so close to the big city have some wide open spaces for people looking for the quiet and solitude of nature.

In Palatine Township, Richard Sloan has found a few peaceful spots, but he's keeping their locations secret. That's because he goes there to watch — to watch nature, the animals and, most importantly, to watch the birds.

He's learned to be an accurate observer of birds in order to paint them. Listed among the top wildlife artists of today, Sloan spends his days and nights learning about birds so others might see what he sees in them.

Although he knew he wanted to be an artist when he was just 15, it took a little longer to realize his latent interest in wildlife.

"GROWING UP in the sterile city of Chicago with a family who cared and knew nothing about nature, my love of the outdoors still amazes me a little," he smiled.

At 15, he was the youngest student at the American Academy of Art, where his destiny was determined. It came from a fellow art student from Michigan with a strong interest in wildlife.

"After a few trips to Michigan to hunt or just walk with him, I decided I wanted to paint wildlife all the time."

"It's kind of funny, because my friend is the director of art for General Motors now."

Sloan was hooked, though, and after graduation began looking for ways to make his dreams come true. To begin with, he had to find a market for wildlife artistry and that wasn't easy.

Unlike most creative careers, a wildlife artist dwells on accuracy. He tries to capture what is there for everyone to see.

BEFORE SLOAN picks up his paint brush, he must do a lot of watching and reading. He goes to a place where he knows he'll find a certain bird and begins sketching. Then, he reads about the bird and watches again making sure to keep notes which will help him recall color and natural surroundings. He takes a camera too.

His preliminary work usually also includes a trip to the museum for a close look at the skin and feathers of a bird he's ready to paint.

"The most important thing about my painting is accuracy," he said.

"It's also very important to me to be able to inject a breath of life into the bird. That can only be done after observing the bird for a long time."

"Then, I find myself crawling inside its head to find out how it lives and survives."

That technique and his love of nature probably account for his passion for conservation. He's worried about what man is doing to nature's habitats.

"PAINTING BIRDS makes me happy, but if at the same time, I can make people a little more aware of what we stand to lose by our carelessness, I'll be even happier," he said.

"What gives us the right to exterminate a species which was here long before us?"

In the suburbs, Sloan believes it's just a matter of time before his nature spots are gone. Within walking distance of his home at 2283 Sunset Drive, there's a quiet place with ponds and trees, but "I expect to see a steam shovel in there any day now," he said.

With an ultimate desire of living in the northwest part of the country, Sloan hopes there will be some places left for animals and birds to survive.

To his delight, the market for wildlife artistry has steadily grown since 15 years ago when he first decided to try his hand in the art.

"At the time, everyone told me I could never make a living by only painting wildlife and I had a long procession of studio jobs where I had to paint everything," he said.

NOW, IN HIS early 30s, he's booked up with commissions to paint birds until 1973. To add to his success, his paintings are becoming known all over the country. Just last week, he received word that a Sloan bluebird will hang in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute.

He's about to finish a series of 10 paintings showing the life cycle of the purple

martin which will go into a traveling exhibit. For the paintings, he even spent last winter in South America to see the bird in every natural habitat.

Asked to paint the purple martin by the Griggsville Wild Bird Society, Sloan has agreed to donating proceeds from the exhibit for conservation.

A lot has happened to Sloan since he was almost ready to give up wildlife painting a few years ago. Since that time, there's been one achievement after another.

"But I probably get the biggest kick out of being listed among artists I got my inspiration from when I was a struggling student."

Warns of Nixon's Safety

"President Nixon's safety will be threatened" during his upcoming trip to Rumania, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom warned yesterday.

Lindstrom said the source of his information "was the Rumanian underground."

He said he received information about the threats both from the American government and directly from the Rumanian underground.

A DEMONSTRATION involving several thousand people is planned in two weeks he said.

Lindstrom charged that a Maoist element in Rumania is the group posing the threat. He explained it this way: "We know that one item of key importance on Nixon's itinerary (while he is in Rumania) is to have secret talks on Vietnam. There is a Maoist element in Rumania opposed to these negotiations."

LINDSTROM, WHO lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee." He is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty and headmaster of Christian Liberty Academy.

Lindstrom flew to Washington D.C. last Friday to protest Nixon's planned Rumanian trip. He plans the protest today on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Lindstrom said the protest was to consist of three parts: A written protest statement, the release of information pertaining to Nixon's trip, and a request for a

meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Lindstrom said the protest is not under the sponsorship of the Pueblo Committee. However, the three to five people who were to accompany him to Washington all are members of that committee.

A DEMONSTRATION involving several thousand people is planned in two weeks he said.

Lindstrom said he opposes Nixon's trip because "it is un-Christian to join hands with Rumania, who has joined hands with the Viet Cong." He said Rumania was the

first country to officially recognize the Viet Cong regime.

Lindstrom also told the Herald yesterday that "within several days" he would be releasing further information on the concessions alleged to have been granted to Cuba by the United States in order to procure the release of the Pueblo crewmen.

At a press conference June 20, Lindstrom charged the U.S. had made concessions to Cuba in return for the men's release. However, he would not elaborate at that time on what the concessions were.

Man Held on Robbery Charges

A former employee of the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville is being held by Bensenville police on charges of robbery.

Terry Voyer, also known as Lloyd Anderson Rand, was found by police early Tuesday when a club employee reported a broken window.

Voyer, who said he was seeking reemployment at White Pines, told police he broke the window to get in out of the rain and fell asleep on the bed. Voyer said lat-

er he was a friend of the occupant of the room, Sam Booth, another employee of the club, who was out of town for the weekend.

Police took Voyer to the station for questioning. Later that morning, Booth reported he was missing \$35 and a pair of shoes. He said he remembered Voyer and had not given him permission to enter the room.

Police are holding the suspect while checking into his background.

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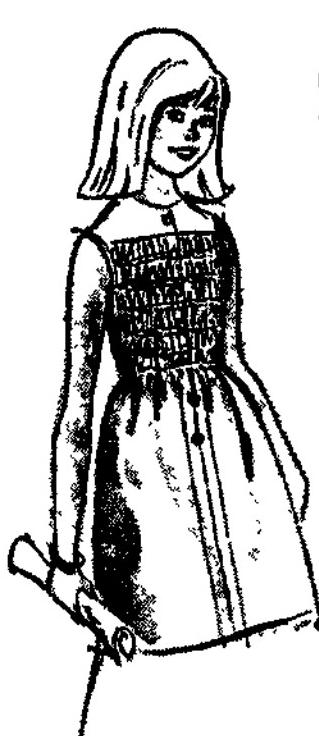


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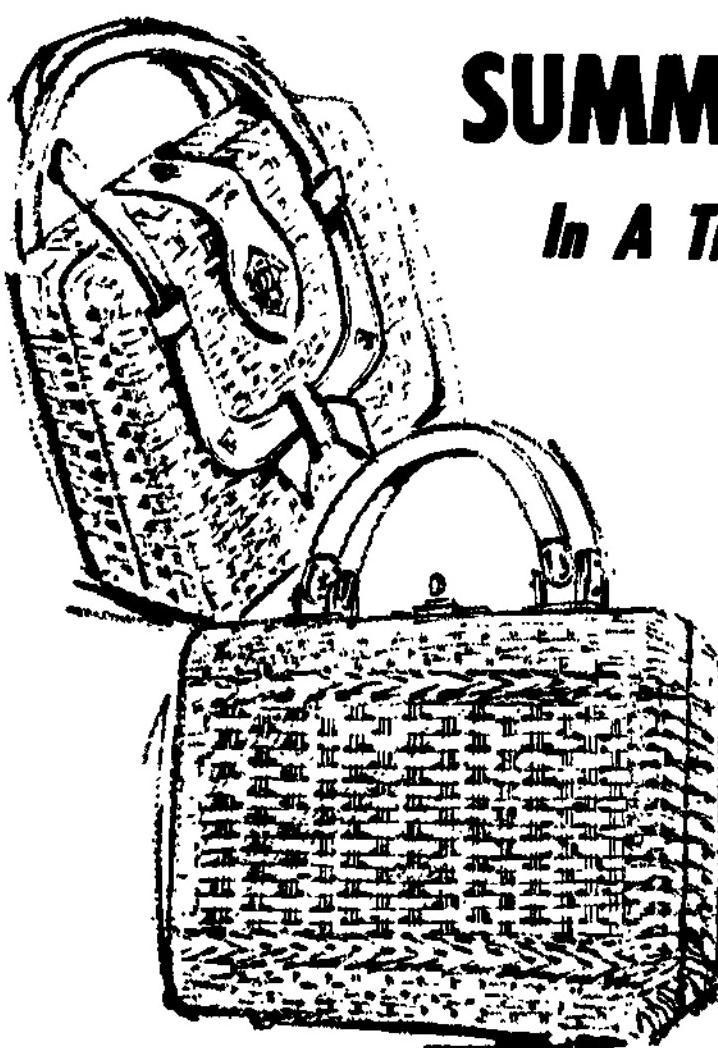
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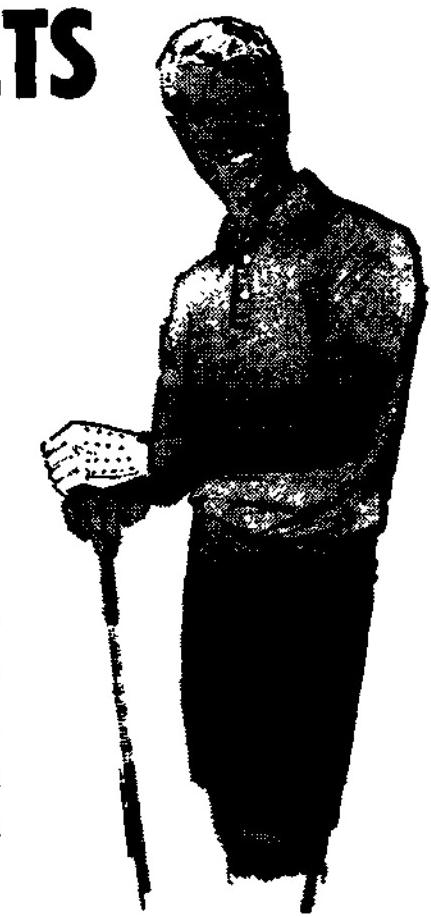
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Con-Con Hopefuls Hit Political Coup



FLYING BLUE ANGELS will perform their close-order drills this weekend at the annual air show held at the DuPage County Airport, on Route 64

near West Chicago. Parachuting acts, antique planes and other displays will also be presented.

Request Rezoning

A recommendation to rezone a 70-foot strip of land at Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road as part of a four-acre parcel of land for a new post office will be made to the Mount Prospect Village Board by the plan commission.

The property is owned by Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp, who is seeking a commercial rezoning classification. The federal government has an option on the site, once the rezoning petition is approved by the village board.

The motion to approve the request was made by Comr. Harold Ross at last week's meeting. The motion carried with seven votes approving the petition and two votes abstaining.

THE REZONING on Haberkamp's property is contingent upon the sale of land to the post office. If the site should be rejected by the government, the rezoning classification will be cancelled.

"Once a real estate officer recommends a site for a new post office, we rarely take exception to his recommendation. We very seldom reject our agent's suggestion on new locations, unless something is drastically wrong," E. P. Gailhard, director of engineering facilities for the post office, said.

"Once the land is rezoned by the trustees, we'll review the real estate report, engineering feasibility studies, and property value. If the site meets our final

approval, we'll open the competitive bidding on the purchase of the lot and the construction of the building. The site will then be leased to the post office on a long-term arrangement," Gailhard said.

Although no official plans have been drawn for the new post office, it is expected that the new building will have twice as much space as the present post office on Maple and Evergreen streets. Pending approval by the village board and post office officials, construction is expected to begin within the next year.

dates got so heated up that members of the Capital police, the state Highway Patrol and the Secretary of State's police unit had to be called.

"It was really an experience," Robbins said later. "We had waited all night to file first and then at the last minute they started rolling in these petitions ahead of us."

Robbins said those who found themselves in poor positions on the ballot because of an apparent political arrangement then got together in a loose agreement to protest what they termed a "fiasco."

During the long night's wait, a certain camaraderie developed among the candidates, Robbins reported. "People from all over the state came and sat together and exchanged views. By the time the office finally opened we had all had quite a time together."

ONE WOMAN candidate was handing out crackers and spread, someone did a jig and everyone was talking about the need to revise the state constitution.

Much of that spirit turned into anger, however, when the candidates saw absentee candidates put ahead of them on the ballot.

There was some talk, Robbins said, of demanding an explanation through the courts from Secretary of State Paul Powell. This notion, Robbins reported, is not one of the group of dissident candidates expected to pursue.

"I think the thing for all of us to do now is go to the people," Robbins said. "The number one place on the ballot won't mean that much if the voters understand what went on down in Springfield that day."

Guth To Perform At Country Club

Folk singer-guitarist John Guth will give a performance at the Mount Prospect Country Club park July 26, according to Bruce Rose, promoter of the event.

Guth, who has played his guitar at various clubs in Chicago and the suburbs, will perform in the Chestnut Room of the park building beginning at 8 p.m.

The performance will be given with the cooperation of the Mount Prospect Park District. Admission is \$1.

Ripcords Ready

Parachuting, while it never loses its fundamental drama, is more than jumping from an airplane, pulling a ripcord and hoping for the best.

From its uncertain beginnings, when it was reserved for stunt men, rugged paratroopers and desperate pilots, parachuting has developed into both an exciting sport and an exacting science.

Among the finest parachutists in the world, with an average of 850 jumps per man, are the Golden Knights of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, who will perform during the summer's annual Air Show, co-sponsored by WIND Radio and the Greater Chicagoland Antique Airplane Association, Saturday and Sunday at DuPage County Airport. This event also will include the Navy's Blue Angels, the nation's first official jet flight demonstration team.

WIND Radio will have a booth at the airport and personalities Chuck Benson and Kurt Russell, Lee Rodgers, Roy West, Dale Ulmer, Bill Berg, Jack Altman and Ted Anthony will be on hand throughout the two days to emcee the events.

THE 10 MAIN attractions both days will include a hot air balloon ascension; four of the world's oldest flying airplanes — a 1912 Curtis Pusher, a replica of a 1908 French Demoiselle, a 1929 Antigue Travelair D-4-D and a 1940 P-64, and a precision flight demonstration in a P-51 by Bob Hoover, president of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

There also will be a public display of antique, home-built and experimental aircraft, including an MS-1 Stinson, which was pulled out of an ice cap in Greenland recently after being there 40 years. The plane made an emergency landing in 1928 on a flight from Rockford to Stockholm.

The Golden Knights are formidable competitors who hold 87 out of 128 men's world parachuting accuracy records and have produced two world and five national parachuting champions. They are also called on frequently to help develop new

parachuting equipment and techniques for the nation's airborne forces, space program and other government agencies.

Each member of the Golden Knights, established in 1959, is an expert who can link up with other jumpers in the air, glide for miles across the sky while in free fall, fly in formation with other jumpers and perform other aerial maneuvers.

JUMP ALTITUDES are up to 6,800 feet in competition and twice that high in demonstrations. At two and a half miles above the ground, demonstration jumpers must wear smoke grenades attached to their boots so their paths will be marked for the spectators below.

The jumpers free fall for up to 70 seconds at speeds of 120 to 180 miles per hour. By moving their arms, shoulders and legs they remain in complete control of their fall.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. each day to view displays and for passenger rides in a Ford Tri-Motor. Show time is slated for 1:30 p.m. both days with a special awards presentation for home-built, experimental and antique aircraft on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at all Sears stores or at the gate. All proceeds benefit the Antique Airplane Association, a non-profit organization.

Aim for September

Construction on the recent expansions of the Mount Prospect Public Library should be completed by early September, according to library director Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings.

"We're hoping we can stay open during the process," says the librarian, who maintains that "it's business as usual at the library," despite spasmodic shut-offs of the air-conditioning ducts are being installed on the second floor and the

Experimental Test Pilots.

One thousand square feet of space are being added to the second floor to provide a new children's room and a workroom and office for the children's librarian.

"THERE WILL BE new restroom facilities for children on the upper level, which are not now available," says the library director. "And hopefully there will be a very pleasant space for us to continue our story hour."

Old magazines, which are housed on the second floor, will become part of a research center at the west end of the building, where the current magazines are now on display. Included in this part of the library will be the reference section and the adult non-fiction.

Fiction, records and current records will be moved to the present children's room. Mrs. Hutchings hopes that the adult section will soon include a listening center.

The book processing center from upstairs will come down "where it logically belongs" to join the expanded facilities of the workroom. The present librarian's office and the staff room will be relocated on the first floor, with the staff room being equipped with lockers for the first time.

THESE CHANGES were needed, according to Mrs. Hutchings, "because we are constantly growing, and we now have reached the point of departmentalization." In the past five years, the library has added nearly 20,000 volumes to its collection.

"We realize that this is a very temporary expansion," the librarian says. "We'll have to be thinking in terms of a major expansion program in the next three to four years."

View Harper Budget Levy

Trustees on Harper Junior College's budget committee will review the proposed 1969-70 budget levy at an 8 p.m. meeting today.

The budget — expected to be "in the red" despite the junior college district levying at its 11-cent maximum per \$100 assessed valuation — must go on public display by next Monday.

State law requires local governmental budgets be open for public inspection for 30 days before the annual budget hearing, already set by the Harper board for Aug. 14.

HEAVY INCREASE in the college's operating expenses stems largely from higher salaries for its faculty, increased expenditures needed this year as the school moves into its new campus at Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine, and an expected deficit in student enrollment.

William Mann, vice president for business services, is expected to recommend that the college cover its expected operating deficit by using tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against 1969 property taxes to be collected in 1970.

Thieves Hit Three Cars in One Night

Three cars parked at the rear of an apartment building on Judith Ann Drive in Mount Prospect were burglarized early Sunday morning.

Frank Pagura told police that someone pried open the vent window on his utility truck and took several tools valued at \$600. An electric rotary hammer, angle grinder, tool chest and briefcase were reported missing from the truck.

TERESA SHIREMAN reported that the convertible top on her 1968 MG had been slit and the boot cover was missing. It appeared that an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal the auto, according to Mount Prospect police.

Another apartment resident, Mary Beth Cook, reported that several stereo tapes, a Hurst T-handle shift knob and a tachometer were stolen from her 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass the same night the other thefts occurred.

Tarragon Club To Sponsor Dance

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance July 13 at Nelson's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road in Des Plaines at 8 p.m.

All young adults age 21 and older are invited to attend. Music will be provided by the Peter Kaye Quartet.

For further information contact Shirley Keenan, publicity chairman, at 4502 N. Whipple in Chicago.

A 7-year-old boy was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after he got his hand stuck in an automatic ball return at the Striking Bowling Lanes in Mount Prospect last Saturday.

Stephen Brinkman of Arlington Heights suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Would-Be Pin Boy Can't Fight Machine

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance July 13 at Nelson's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road in Des Plaines at 8 p.m.

All young adults age 21 and older are invited to attend. Music will be provided by the Peter Kaye Quartet.

For further information contact Shirley Keenan, publicity chairman, at 4502 N. Whipple in Chicago.

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Be a winner. Switch to Palatine National Bank. Brockway at Bank Lane. Or choose another bank under our symbol. The leaf. Last year, Suburban National Bank of Palatine was established to further provide our growing community with the best financial facilities available. Now in that tradition of service and convenience, we proudly announce the establishment of a third new bank under that same symbol. The leaf. The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Members FDIC.

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Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall Tel. 849-8800

Candelaria Heads Teacher Search

By MARY SCHLOTT

O A Candelaria of Arlington Heights has taken a leave of absence from his position as superintendent of Maple School Dist. 30 in Northbrook to head up a county project aimed at recruiting mature women for careers as teachers.

Cook County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan has been given a \$230,000 federal grant for the training project.

Candelaria thus week began looking for the 60 prospective teachers and lining up the school districts where they will work part time.

Northwest suburban school systems like

Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Wheeling Dist. 21 will probably get priority when the teacher trainees are being placed, since both must cope with a fast-growing student population despite financial problems and a high teacher turnover rate. Candelaria says the project will place its trainees with those factors in mind.

CANDELARIA's project will provide a combination of college coursework and a year of practical classroom experience for 60 trainees with college degrees. Most will qualify for Illinois teachers' certificates by the time the project ends.

Though the project will not exclude men,

Candelaria thinks that most of the persons who apply will be women college graduates whose children are now in school.

"We're looking for the gal who got a bachelor's degree in biology 15 years ago and has found she likes kids," Candelaria said.

Chief goal of the project, Candelaria said, is to try to draw on an age group that might lend a degree of stability to the teaching profession. "We have a 30 to 33 per cent teacher turnover in kindergarten through fourth grade throughout the U.S. This is abysmal!"

AN INVETERATE critic of stodginess in

the educational "establishment," Candelaria added that he hopes to show the benefits of exposing trainees to experiences outside the standard teachers college route to certification.

During the first semester the teacher trainees will be paid \$75 a week to attend college classes in the morning and teach in the afternoon — at no cost to the school district.

During the second semester they will teach full time, drawing salaries negotiated with the individual district, and attend college classes in the late afternoon or at night.

"We're going to take the college to the suburbs," Candelaria explained, "offering the classes at two centers, one in the southern suburbs and the other west or northwest Cook County."

A CONSORTIUM of six metropolitan area colleges — Concordia Teachers Col-

lege, River Forest, Loyola, DePaul and Roosevelt Universities, Northeastern Illinois State College and Chicago State College — will jointly staff the two centers.

A community college, Prairie State in Chicago Heights, will train another 30 women as teachers' aides but these trainees will probably be drawn from the south suburban area.

Candelaria told the Herald interested women may either apply directly to local school superintendents or through the county office. Persons wanting more information should call him at 321-7610 or talk to Asst. County Supt. Wade Arends, 321-7633.

He said the local school superintendents will have the final word on which trainees will work in their schools.

Funds for the project will come from the federal Education Professions Development Act.



O. A. Candelaria

**MAKE
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DAILY LIFE**

Pilot Course in Plastic Set

The Plastics Education Foundation Inc. a national organization dedicated to quality educational resources in plastics, has selected Elgin Community College for inauguration of a curriculum in plastics technology.

The two-year program which will be offered this September leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. Graduates will be prepared to assume first line supervisor positions such as foreman and

Neighbor 'Dog Fight' Remains To Be Seen

Mrs. Jane Kramper, 423 S. George St. told Mount Prospect police that her neighbor threatened to kill her dogs if they continued to use his yard as a dumping ground.

Michael Lewicki, 830 E. Lincoln told police that Mrs. Kramper walks her dogs to a field south of his property but sometimes the dogs do not reach the field in time.

Police advised Mrs. Kramper to keep her dogs in her own yard and told Lewicki to call the police rather than kill the dogs if he had a further complaint.

Youthful Beer Thief Spotted, Flees Woman

A Mount Prospect woman investigating a noise in her garage found a young man taking cans of beer from the garage refrigerator and putting them into a paper bag.

Mrs. Doris Bryant, 610 S. Main St. told police that the youth fled through a window when she entered the garage. He was described as about 17 years-old with a medium build and light brown hair. He was seen running toward Wible Street.

Smith Named College Services Director

John L. Smith of Joliet has been named director of institutional services for Elgin Community College according to G. F. Steiner, president.

Smith who previously held the position of assistant business manager for Dist. 96 in Lockport replaces Richard Schummel who has been appointed director of planning and research.

Smith received his B.S. in business management from Northern Illinois University in 1961. He is currently working on a master's degree in school business management at the same institution.

He is a member of both the Illinois and National Association of School Business Officials.

His experience also includes a period in sales for TM Co. and work in industrial engineering for the E. J. & E. Railway in Joliet.

Church Plans To Add 300-Seat Auditorium

An auditorium with a 300-seat capacity will be added to First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd.

The \$100,000 two-story structure will also house elementary Sunday school classrooms, the church office, the kitchen and the Day Nursery School.

THE AUDITORIUM will have laminated beams and will be carpeted throughout the building. The builder is Associated Church Builders Inc. of Palatine.

Members of the church building committee are Art Knopf, chairman; Les Aron, Ken Whiting, Mrs. Nancy Trenary and Marvin Yager. Rev. W. D. Millican is pastor.

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quality control supervisor. Industrial representatives say graduates could look toward the position of plant manager as a long-range goal.

According to Robert Sherman, regional manager for the Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., Elgin Community College was selected for the junior college pilot program because of its advanced thinking in vocational-technical education. The college currently offers 14 occupational programs in addition to career-related education in other areas.

IT IS HOPED that the curriculum being developed here will eventually be put into effect throughout the country. Sherman said.

An advisory committee composed of repre-

sentatives from six area plastics firms has been formed to work with college administration. Donald Baxter, president of Suburban Plastics Company, is its chairman. Members include Gordon P. Dillon, technical service manager, Conolute Division of Woodall Industries; Henry Tschappert, vice-president and general manager, Elgin Molded Plastics Company; Robert Hoffer, president, Hoffer Plastics; Charles Davis, plant manager, Phillips Products Co.; and Emil Borch, plant manager, Union Carbide Plastics Co.

Although the current course outline beyond the first semester is still tentative, the plastics technology program will include three semesters of in-plant training. The six participating plastics companies have agreed to turn their plant into part-time laboratories.

STUDENTS WILL be compensated at the rate of \$240 per hour for the time spent on the job as well as receive college credit for their work. Only students with declared majors in plastics technology will be eligible for the in-plant section of the curriculum.

The first semester will include, in addition to basic college courses in mathematics, physics and economics, an introductory class titled "Plastics Materials in Application."

John Sapiente, sales manager for Suburban Plastics and the instructor said terminology of the plastics industry will be covered in this initial class.

"We will study the types of plastics, their uses and the reasons for their uses as well as methods of plastics fabrication," he said. According to Sapiente, lecturers from the plastics industry are

Arson Hinted In Home Blaze

Arson is suspected by Hoffman Estates police after a fire Friday night caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the home of a vacationing couple.

A spokesman for the Hoffman Estates Fire Department said most of the damage to the home owned by Joe Nikrant, 394 Mayfield who is in Florida, was caused by internal burning and smoke.

He said the roof of the house was vented to allow firemen to fight the blaze and clear the smoke. Approximately 30 men responded to the fire.

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the incident.

Man Leads Police On Foot Chase

A Chicago man fled Hoffman Estates police on a foot chase Thursday as they attempted to arrest him for allegedly operating a motorcycle without protective glasses.

Police charged Michael Ross with improper passing, disobeying a stop sign, evading and fleeing a police officer, driving without his operator's license and disorderly conduct.

Police said Ross ditched his vehicle at Route 72 and 58 in Hoffman Estates and ran about 200 yards near the Heritage Trace apartments where he was apprehended.

Ross was released on \$500 bond.

Cheerleading Course Registration Open

Elgin girls interested in learning the fundamentals of cheerleading can sign up for the four-week course offered by the Elgin YWCA beginning July 15.

Sessions will be held each Tuesday and Thursday and girls can register for the 10 to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 1:30 p.m. classes.

On the last week of the course Elgin Community College cheerleaders will judge the girls and rate them individually.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Elgin YWCA.

planned for each of the 16 weeks.

ALSO INCLUDED in the two-year program are classes in hydraulic mechanisms, electronic circuits, quality control and plastics tooling.

The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. and the Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc., have jointly formed the foundation to provide the industry with qualified talent at all levels of capability needed for maintaining its growth.

Students interested in entering the plastics technology program should contact Elgin Community College, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin for information regarding admission.

William Painter, 19, of Algonquin and Thomas Murphy, 19, of Wauconda were each driving separate cars and had stopped at a traffic light on Rand Road. Painter said that a car pulled along side them at the light and two youths shouted

dirty names at the drivers.

THE BOYS THEN PULLED off the road to settle the insult. Richard Walden, 19, of Rolling Meadows sprayed Murphy with dog repellent, while Painter reportedly beat James Powers, 19, of Palatine with a club.

A witness to the fight phoned the Mount Prospect police department to report the incident. Powers was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with minor cuts and bruises. No charges were filed.

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Bench Slivers

by
CHUCK WILLOUR



IT STARTED TO rain in mid-April, 1969, and it never stopped.

By the end of July, baseball leagues all over the state of Illinois found themselves faced with a seemingly insoluble dilemma: with less than half a season remaining, virtually every ballclub — from semi-pro right on down to Little League — had at least two-thirds of its schedule left to play.

No action was taken at that time since the option of an overwhelming majority was that "this blasted stuff just can't keep coming and coming. It has to stop some time!"

By mid-August of that year, the overwhelming majority was proved wrong. The rain could indeed keep coming and coming; it did not have to stop sometime.

And so it was that the First Baseball Emergency Committee was formed, to study this problem. Appropriately enough, since all baseball men like to think of themselves as guardians of all—that is—good—and—clean—in—America, the committee's first action was to assign an investigating team headed by a group of John Birchers to find out if the rain was a Communist-inspired plot.

Failing to find any proof that this was so, the investigating committee next looked into the possibility that the United States Supreme Court had made any recent rulings making it a legal necessity for rain to fall unendingly on Illinois. This, too, proved to be fruitless investigation, and the investigating committee was disbanded.

The next order of business was for the First Baseball Emergency Committee to amend baseball rules to force baseball games to be played regardless of the weather and condition of the field.

This worked out well enough for the first few days, but soon the committee received a telephone call from an irate Mrs. I. M. Tidy, who said that she now had half of a baseball diamond in her basement. At first Mrs. Tidy's complaint was ignored, but soon the committee was forced to recognize an irrefutable fact of nature: namely, that water mixed with dirt makes mud, mud sticks to such things as cleats on baseball shoes; and when those shoes go home, the mud dries out and crumbles off.

A special team of baseball men was sent to Mrs. Tidy's home to ascertain the truth of her complaint, and sure enough there it was — half of Sidney Park's infield right in her basement, a huge mound on top of which sat her son's baseball shoes.

It was at the same time that a near disaster struck which also forced baseball men to revise their policy of playing games regardless of weather. Young Tommy Jones, playing for the Euclid Cubs Little League team, smashed a home run on a bunt when the ball hit the puddle in front of home plate and neither the catcher nor the pitcher of the opposing squad could find it. To make matters worse, young Tommy, age nine, almost drowned when he tried to slide into home plate and ended up in the same bottomless puddle his bunt had splashed into. Tommy, fortunately, was dragged from the puddle after going down for the third time by his alert manager, who wisely deposited the youngster on home plate for the winning run before offering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Faced by these and other problems, the First Baseball Emergency Committee decided that some positive action had to be taken against the never-ending rain.

Accordingly, they sent a special envoy out West to procure the services of Chief Aquia Pura, the country's most famous rainmaker and curer of gout. The chief wasn't sure if he was up to the job since making, not stopping, rain was his business, but gave it a try anyway.

And he was successful too — to an extent. Performing his now famous Dry Dance, Aquia Pura got the rain to stop falling for a record five minutes at Patriots Field in La Grange. But the game had to be cancelled anyway when one youngster, not having seen a blue sky in over five months, raced hysterically through the crowd screaming "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" Within seconds, the crowd, also frightened by blue sky, had taken their sons home to the safety of their storm cellar.

Desperate now for a solution, the committee decided that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. And so, rules were changed to make baseball a sport that should only be played on a wet and sometimes submerged field. Certain rules of water polo were incorporated into the new game, and were incorporated into the new game, and to make sure that the public was aware of this change in emphasis, all ball parks were renamed: Wrigley Field was retitled Sludge Park, Sox Park was thereafter called Soggy Park, and even Recreation Park in Arlington Heights received a new name, Puddle Park.

Of course there were repercussions. The White Sox, who had just spent thousands of dollars installing a Grastex infield now found no use for it, but the team swiftly shot to the top of the standings when other ballclubs came into Soggy Park to play on the American League's only underwater field. The Cubs, on the other hand, found it difficult to make their usual fantastic catches and impossible to hit their daily quota of home runs in 13 feet of water, and subsequently sank to the bottom of the National League.

Again, though, unsurmountable problems developed. As the water level of Lake Michigan rose, fans in Sludge Park (formerly Wrigley Field) were swept away into the lake. And because there were only enough fans to fill the park in the first place, attendance dropped severely. Of course, the Coast Guard complained to the Cubs that all its time was spent trying to round up the hundreds of drifting fans, and it particularly objected to the language of those who wore caps and buttons and T-shirts saying that they were Bleacher Bums.

About the least offensive remark that the Coast Guard could release to the general press was, "Hey, Hey Heyyyyy!"

Forced by Presidential decree to desist from playing baseball in Sludge Park, the First Baseball Emergency Committee decided that if it was unsafe to play at Sludge Park, it was unsafe to play anywhere else in the state. So baseball was officially banned in Illinois.

Many cheered the decision, but most were heartbroken.

And it was one of these who was most heartbroken, Miss Sadie Glutz of the north side of Chicago — an 87 year old spinster who at the age of 19 decided that if she could not marry John Honus Wagner, then, by gosh, she wasn't going to get married ever — who came up with a solution.

Taking the First Baseball Emergency Committee outside in the incessant downpour, Miss Glutz had the committee recite after her: "Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day . . ."

And the rain stopped.

Heights Shakes Skid, Shows Life in League

THE BEST IN / Sports

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

LINES...

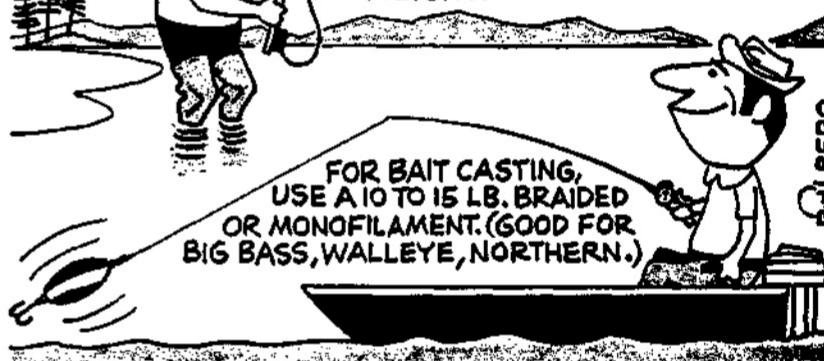
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The fifth was again fruitless for Arlington, but the sixth and seventh meant four more runs for Heights when a pair of singles and an infiel'd ground-out brought Wulbecker home in the sixth, and a triple off the bat of Frase and singlies by Armstrong, Woodard, and Wulbecker brought home three more.

Arlington is now tied with Park Ridge for second in the Ninth District with a 5-2 mark; Palatine leads the league with a 5-1 record.

ARLINGTON (3)		PARK RIDGE (1)	
Salm, ab	1	Gelmann, ab	5
Armstrong, ab	3	Marshall, ph	1
Bastable, c	3	Neivins, ss	3
Lundstedt, ss	1	Sabola, ss	3
Kolari, rf	2	Venson, 3b	1
Fraser, lf	1	Woodard, lf	2
Woodard, lf	1	Bergman, 1b	1
Pfitzner, cf	2	Cade, rf	3
Bikuni, Wp	2	Renuz, LP	3
		Roark, c	0
		Gawalk, ph	1
			1
32	3	7	7

27 1 7

SCORE BY INNINGS

PARK RIDGE	000 100 0—1—1
ARLINGTON	100 002 3—3—1

ARLINGTON (9)

ARLINGTON (9) RIVER GROVE (0)

Salm, ab

Kolari, rf

Bastable, c

Fraser, lf

Lundstedt, ss

Johnson, 2b

Wilkerson, cf

Andrus, Wp

32 0 3

25 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

RIVER GROVE	000 000 0—0—3
ARLINGTON	110 303 3—3—1

ARLINGTON (8)

ARLINGTON (8) YANKEES (0)

Salm, ab

Kolari, rf

Bastable, c

Fraser, lf

Lundstedt, ss

Johnson, 2b

Wilkerson, cf

Andrus, Wp

32 0 3

25 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

RIVER GROVE	000 000 0—0—3
ARLINGTON	110 303 3—3—1

YANKEES (0)

YANKEES (0) TIGERS (0)

Salm, ab

Kolari, rf

Bastable, c

Fraser, lf

Lundstedt, ss

Johnson, 2b

Wilkerson, cf

Andrus, Wp

32 0 3

25 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

TIGERS	000 000 0—0—3
YANKEES	100 000 0—0—3

TIGERS (0)

TIGERS (0) SENSATORS

Salm, ab

Kolari, rf

Bastable, c

Fraser, lf

Lundstedt, ss

Johnson, 2b

Wilkerson, cf

Andrus, Wp

32 0 3

25 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

SENSATORS	000 000 0—0—3
YANKEES	100 000 0—0—3

YANKEES (0)

YANKEES (0) WHITE SOX (0)

Salm, ab

Kolari, rf

Bastable, c

Fraser, lf

Lundstedt, ss

Johnson, 2b

Wilkerson, cf

Andrus, Wp

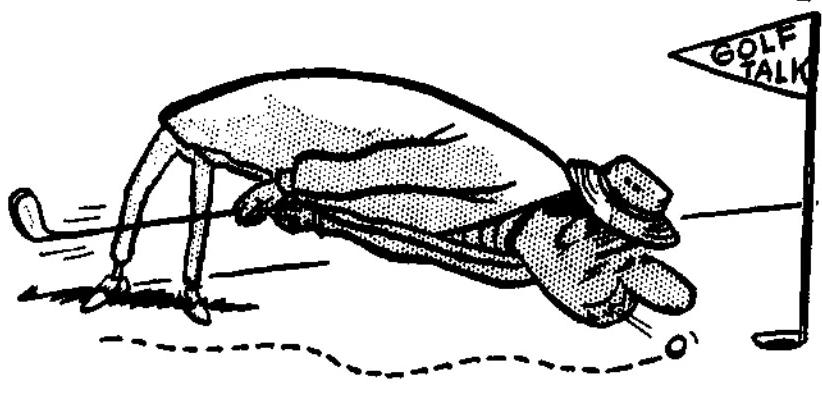
32 0 3

25 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

WHITE SOX (0)	000 000 0—0—3
YANKEES	

White Pines G.C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the 't' have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"The Chick Evans Golf Club."

The name has a nice ring to it and, should White Pines Golf Club ever decide to change its name, it would be a fitting one for the Bensenville 36-hole layout.

For 13 out of the last 14 years the Chick Evans Amateur Tournament has been staged at the Bensenville park district owned and Branigar Organization managed club. The reason for holding this fine tourney at White Pines can probably be traced to its fine attributes of ideal location and top quality.

Jim Rodio, head club professional, explains the geographical standpoint:

"This course is so darn popular because it's so near to the city. Golfers don't want to drive as far as Addison from the city and the course is good playing and holds up well."

The course boasts two fine 18-hole tests—the North Course, a 6,252-yarder, and the South Course, a 6,340-yarder. The only problem facing the average golfer is which course to play.

Rodio rated the final three holes on the North side as being the most difficult on the entire 18.

"The 16th is a straightaway hole but it's a long par 4," explained the pro of the 402-yarder. "On the right-hand side of the fairway about 250 yards out is a bunker and there are also traps on either side of the green."

"The 17th is the same thing (a 420 yard par 4) being straightaway and having simple traps."

"The 18th is just a long ball buster. Nobody has ever seen anybody get on in two...not even when it's as hard as Irving Park Road!"

These three finishing holes proved their toughness in a recent Chick Evans Amateur tourney, according to Rodio. The first three days the contestants played the South layout but on the final round the North's last three holes were used for the finish. The scores ballooned because of it.



White Pines Golf Club

White Pines
SOUTH COURSE CGPA RATING 69.3

HOLE YARDS PAR HOLES PAR YARDS HCP

	YARDS	PAR	HOLE	PAR	YARDS	HCP
5	426	4	1	4	344	13
1	449	4	2	3	180	11
11	359	4	3	4	306	9
7	393	4	4	3	222	7
12	275	4	5	4	293	12
13	352	4	6	5	481	6
14	130	3	7	4	239	5
2	216	3	8	4	420	4
9	405	4	9	4	440	3
	3005	3	0UT	3	3005	
12	358	4	10	4	430	
4	220	3	11	3	160	
10	357	4	12	4	370	

White Pines

NORTH COURSE CGPA RATING 68.7

Concert In Park

Music will again resound through Bensenville Park this year as the Bensenville Municipal Band begins its summer program at 8:15 tonight.

The 50-member band, which has been in existence since 1941, will perform compositions ranging from marching music to overtures.

Fred Lewis, director of the band and music teacher at Fenton, said the concert will feature many of the numbers the high school band performed in Europe. Soloist in the concert will be Wayne Riesen, who will play "Introduction and Samba" by Maurice Whitey.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday through the summer. In case of rain, the concerts will be held on the following Friday.

BAND COMMISSIONER William Hegebarth has written railroad and airport authorities asking them to divert traffic from the Bensenville area during the hour-and-a-half concerts each week.

Members of the band are chosen by auditions, according to Lewis. He said about 20 members also perform with the high school concert band.

Other musicians are recruited from college students home for the summer and older citizens from "all around the Chicago area," Lewis said.

The director added that Bensenville is one of the few towns its size that still has a municipal band and attributed the talent he recruits from towns outside Bensenville to the dying tradition of summer band concerts.

"RESIDENTS CAN bring blankets and lawn chairs and relax while they listen to good music," Lewis said.

Lewis has been director of the municipal band for 13 seasons and said this year will see more of a variety in musical selections than ever before. Musical comedy scores are always a favorite, Lewis said, so the band is working on selections from "Oliver," "Man of La Mancha" and "Fiddler on the Roof" for upcoming concerts.

Another feature of this year's summer concerts will be appearances by the Fenton Jazz Band which won recognition for a performance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Jazz great Ella Fitzgerald was another performer on that bill.

Lewis added that he is expecting another successful season with the municipal band this year "if it stops raining long enough for us to perform."

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are hard
to find ...

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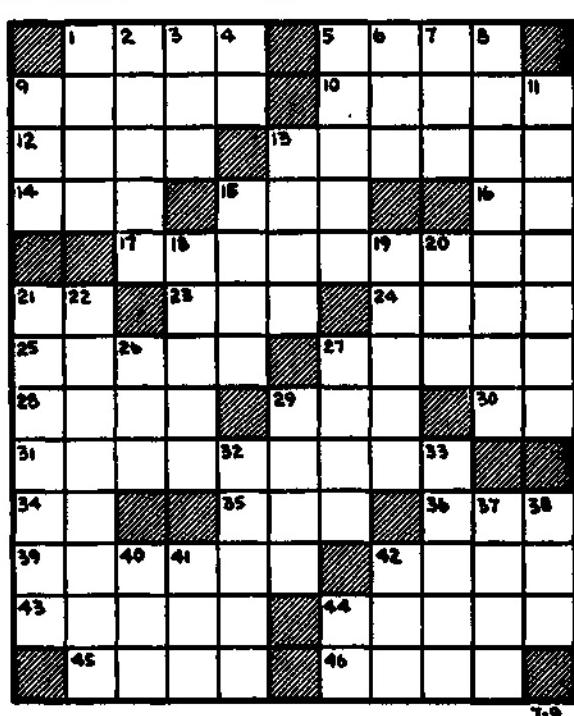
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Apple center
- 5. Knotted
- 9. Entices
- 10. Relatives of the bassoon
- 12. Rumanian city
- 13. Spanish VIP
- 14. European kingdom: abbr.
- 15. Cebine monkey
- 16. Behold
- 17. Church officer
- 21. Box-score heading
- 23. Kid's dad
- 24. Take on hands
- 25. Tongue of Vergil
- 27. Ocean routes
- 28. Librettist Gershwin and others
- 29. Hair ornament
- 30. Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 31. Pleasing
- 34. Compass reading
- 35. Name-sakes of 44 Down
- 36. Occasional sky sighting
- 39. Appear
- 42. Asian inland sea
- 43. Conduit
- 44. Entertain
- 45. Old Greek musical note
- 46. Straw or mile
- 13. Old Mac-Donald's place
- 15. Scrutinize up
- 18. Spring up
- 19. Shoulder attire
- 20. Bolivian export
- 21. Under-world cover devices
- 22. Scow crew
- 27. Tennis strokes
- 29. Bundle
- 32. Tidal bore
- 33. East wind
- 37. Speedy
- 38. Arena bravo
- 40. Lambkin
- 41. No longer active: abbr.
- 42. Society of physicians
- 44. Hirt



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z X P R Y I U W R G K I H I Y X A, Y I M G T T Z M Y X A R P Y O Y Z X. — Z O P U L T R B U X C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CANNOT DEPEND ON YOUR EYES WHEN YOUR IMAGINATION IS OUT OF FOCUS.—MARK TWAIN

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hoffman-Rosner On Board Agenda

Bloomingdale officials will get together one more time tonight before they make what may be that all-important play at

O'Donnell Elected Assistant Officer

The election of Joseph O'Donnell as assistant vice president of the Bank of Elk Grove has been announced by Neil Cooney, president.

O'Donnell graduated from Taft High School and attended Wright Junior College and College of Commerce. From 1962 to 1967 he worked in the installment lending and marketing departments of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Park Ridge, where he was also a student in the American Institute of Banking.

He joined the Bank of Elk Grove's loan department in 1968.

O'Donnell, his wife Mary and their four children live in Des Plaines.

Area Students Make DePaul Dean's List

Three area students were named to the dean's list at DePaul University for the spring quarter, the school has announced.

They are: Sheldon Lopate of Elk Grove, Diana Deare of Palatine, and Michael Willow of Arlington Heights.

Wednesday's board meeting. The trustees, along with the village engineer and attorney, will discuss their stand of the Hoffman-Rosner annexation petition.

"Quad Village is still on our minds, although we haven't discussed the concept in detail," Robert Meyers, village president, said.

The committee has to go through all the points of the pre-annexation agreement and consider all the possibilities before a vote.

"We may make last-minute recommendations, and if Hoffman-Rosner conforms, we'll probably be ready for a vote Wednesday," Meyers said.

He joined the Bank of Elk Grove's loan department in 1968.

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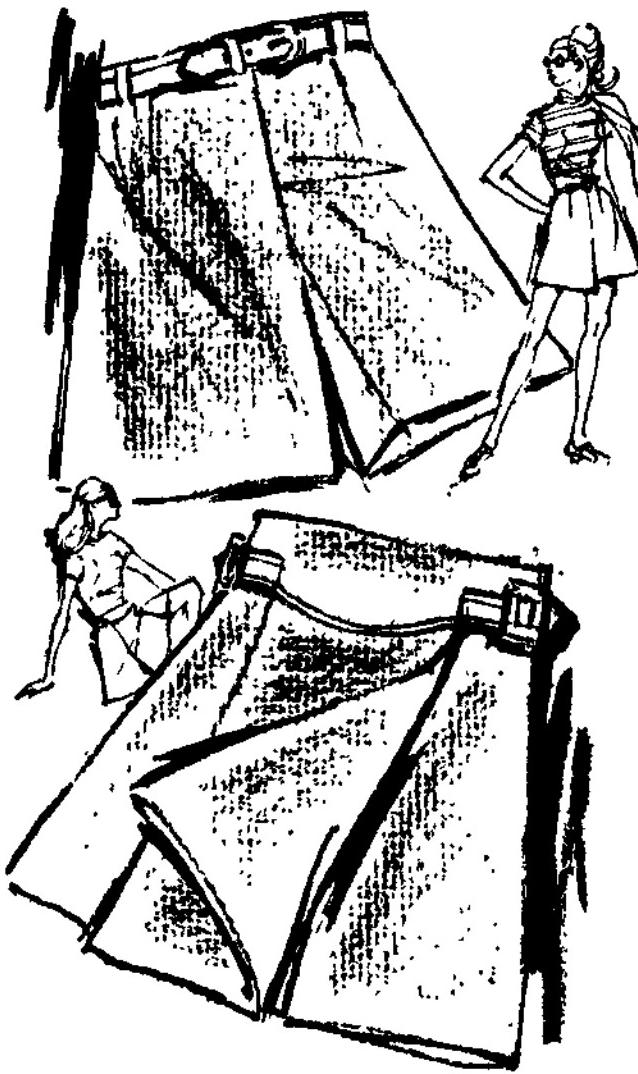
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CULOTTE SKIRTS

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Regularly \$5⁰⁰!

Culotte and Skooter Skirts . . . a great look for Summer '69! Colorful Prints and Fashion Solids in Side Wraps, Flip Panels and Back Wraps . . . all in easy-care fabrics. Perfect for your action-filled days! Sizes 7 to 16.



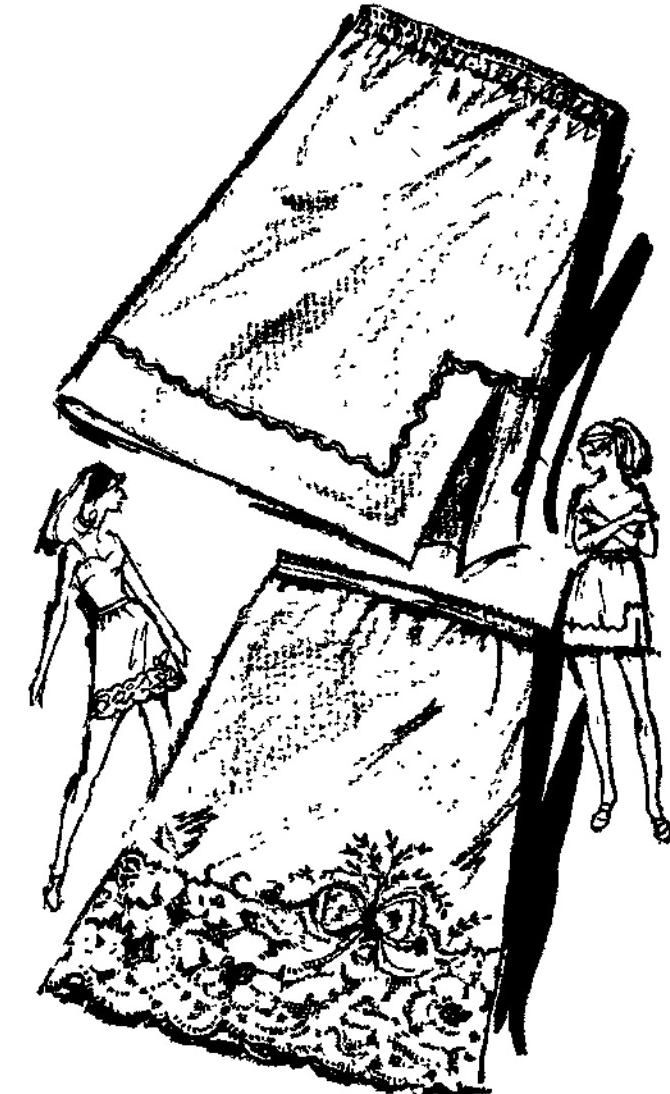
Beautiful Nylon

SHIFT GOWNS

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If Perfect, \$5⁰⁰!

Fresh, feminine shift gowns and mini gowns in double-layered nylon. In lovely Pastel Tones finished with touches of lace and embroidery. The slight irregularities will not impair the beauty or wearing qualities. S, M, L sizes.



Nylon Tricot

HALF SLIPS

2 for \$5

Specially Priced!

Nylon Tricot and Taffeta half slips specially priced for the Summer Sale! Choose from a generous selection of White and Fashion Colors with nylon lace and embroidered trims. S, M, L in short and average; P, S, M in demi lengths.



Cool, Cotton-Blend BATISTE SLEEPWEAR

2 for \$5

Specially Priced!

- In Beautiful Pastel Tones of Pink, Blue, Yellow and Lilac!

Easy-care, cotton-blend batiste sleepwear at a special price for the Summer Sale! SLEEP SHIFTS and BABY DOLLS . . . all delicately embroidered and trimmed with ribbon or lace. Sleep Shifts in S, M, L, XL sizes; Baby Dolls in S, M, L sizes. Come, choose from a wonderful selection!

Young Makes Formal Bid for Office

Samuel H. Young, who last week filed nominating petitions for the Republican 13th Congressional District primary election, formally announced his candidacy at a press conference this morning at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Young, 46, is Northfield Township Re-

publican committeeman. He lives at 735 Raleigh Road in Glenview.

"It is my intention to campaign on what's right with the United States as well as the problems confronting the United States and the people of the 13th District," Young said.

"THE PEOPLE of this district are concerned and distressed about war in Vietnam with its drain on our youth and our production and financial resources. We are concerned about the best method to end this war. We are concerned about the division of public opinion that this war has created," Young said.

He said he believes the Republican voters "will elect the candidate who best appears to appreciate the accomplishments, the concerns and the problems of this district."

"The candidate who knows the people of this district and is familiar with the local issues of Evanston, of Glenview, of Mount Prospect, of Wheeling and of Palatine and the other communities in the district will be successful," he said.

Young said he "welcomes and genuinely

appreciates" the abundance of competition in the Republican race.

"SUCH ENTHUSIASM is healthy and will generate provocative discussions that are bound to improve and develop the winner to be a more effective representative in Congress for the people of this district," he said.

Young, an attorney, is head of his own law firm in Chicago. He is a former teacher of economics and finance at both North-

western University and the University of Illinois.

From 1953 to 1956, Young was securities commissioner of Illinois and he served as assistant secretary of state from 1956 to 1958.

Young chaired the Republican judicial slate committee in Cook County last year.

Young and his wife, Bonnie, have three children.



Samuel H.
Young

Vandalism Rises Slightly in June

Itasca police report a slight increase in summertime vandalism in June over the previous month, with other crimes remaining nearly the same.

Reported incidents rose from three cases in May to six last month. Most incidents were minor, except for destruction of several large windows by firecrackers.

Burglary cases remained about the same, with two cases in June and one the previous month. Accidents were up four to 16 in June.

Four thefts were reported last month. Three of them were under \$50. Three bikes were stolen, police said.

Traffic citations dropped only four from May's total of 144. In June, 92 were issued for moving violations, four for driving while intoxicated and 44 for nonmoving offenses. Two persons were arrested in May on drunken driving charges.

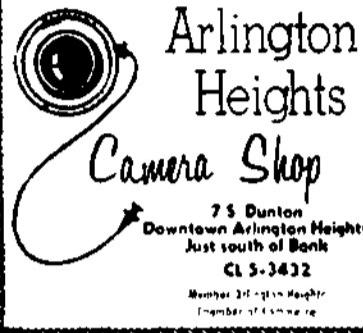
ONE DAY PROCESSING

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and Black & White Film

- Authorized Dealers for Nationally Advertised Photographic Equipment
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Panasonic Tape Recorders and Radios

WE RENT ALL
Photographic Equipment



NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 0110
Want Ads Home Delivery
Deadline 11 a.m. Missed Papers 11 a.m.
2300 1700
Other Depts. Scores-Bulletins

NOW
OPEN

at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Bigger... better...
and more fun to
shop in than ever
... come peak
in our windows.



"BRAND NAME
RETAILER
OF THE YEAR"

Sales Pitch Really Pays Off

A little political participation can pay off sometimes in unusual ways.

A couple of women carrying Constitutional Convention candidates' petitions buttonholed a Wheeling businessman the other day and spurred him into making a vocational training sales pitch at Monday's High School Dist. 214 board meeting.

Allen Weber of Arlington Heights, owner of A. Weber and Son Portable Welding in Wheeling, told the Herald he didn't remember who the women were or what candidate they were for.

But when he told the school board he thought they should encourage students to "get into the trades" he was immediately signed up as a Dist. 214 vocational training advocate.

"Parents don't seem to recognize the dignity of work," Weber commented. "It seems like in the Arlington Heights area, parents kind of frown on kids getting into the trades — and the taxpayers are suffering.

To school board members' disappointment, only 15 students are signed up for the vocational-level graphic course

from it because there is a labor shortage."

WEBER DREW agreement from both Supt. Edward H. Gilbert and board member Richard Stamm, Mount Prospect.

Stamm said Centex Industrial Park also suffers from a chronic labor shortage, while "parents and taxpayers insist on educating students for middle management jobs which computers will soon replace."

Stamm noted that steam fitters or iron workers can make \$18,000 a year.

Gilbert said, "We need you to talk to our young people. They'll listen to you when they won't listen to someone with an academic training."

Dist. 214 opened a modern new graphic arts program this year at Hersey High School but few students have shown an interest.

To school board members' disappointment, only 15 students are signed up for the vocational-level graphic course

Hersey will offer next year.

"We are offering students vocational courses if they want to take them. We can't force them," Gilbert said.

arlington park towers

**PONY
LOUNGE**

Come and meet . . .

Jesse Lopez

Television and night club star

Sing with . . .

BONNIE DAYE

and her provocative piano

Show time six, nine and eleven p.m.

No cover charge.

(Reservations suggested — call 394-2000)

arlington park towers
Chicago's new suburban hotel

Plan Community Program

Plans are now under way for initiating a community school program at the Henry W. Longfellow School in September.

Methods of implementing the community school program in school Dist. 21 were discussed at an organizational meeting Tuesday at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

David Lechner, director of the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, Robert Sorenson, principal at Holmes Junior High, and educators from Ball State University, which is cooperating with the center and school district in initiating a community school program, explained the concept of the community school.

"This program is for the people of the community. We want to set up activities in

which residents of the community express an interest," Lechner said.

IN DETERMINING the desires of the residents in the area of community education, a survey will be conducted today through Friday among residents in the Longfellow School attendance area. Approximately one-third of the homeowners in the area will be asked to answer the survey questions. Results will be available within a few weeks.

Lechner said the program at Longfellow would be open to all residents of Dist. 21 and that he hoped it would serve as a model in setting up similar programs at other schools.

Those attending the meeting also saw the film, "To Touch a Child," which explained how the community school program was operating in Flint, Mich.

GAY GIBSON'S
"BIG BROTHER BENCH WARMERS"



A Designer Group of double knits with plenty of winning spirit, in colors guaranteed to cheer you on: victory stripes of red, white, gold and green. All knitted in Acrylan® acrylic (for staying-power as well as color-punch). Guaranteed for one year's normal wear, refund or replacement by Monsanto Textiles Division. Sizes 5 to 15. Left: V-Neck Bench Warmer, brightly striped all the way. \$21.00

Center: White Cardigan Bench Warmer, trimmed with red or green, has a neck-warmer scarf. \$26.00

Right: One-piece Bench Warmer with red or green jumper effect and victory-striped top. \$26.00

Advertised in August SEVENTEEN

28 S. Dunton Ct. CL 3-1766
Arlington Heights

Muriel Mandy

44 Palatine Rd. FL 8-7350
Palatine

**EVERYBODY
LOVES A FAT
PASS BOOK**

5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK

\$1000 Minimum Balance
No Minimum Deposit
Interest Paid Quarterly

**WHEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK**

Member
FDIC



All items on sale Thursday,
July 10, 1969 thru Wednesday,
July 16, 1969 unless
otherwise indicated.



Scott Petersen
ALL MEAT
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg.

59¢

FEATURED AT DOMINICK'S DELI COUNTER

Rath's Smoked
Bratswiger
LIVER
SAUSAGE
sold by the piece, save 10¢

59¢

79¢

Oscar Mayer
SLICED
BOLOGNA
Save 9¢. Save 10¢



Famous
Swanson

TV DINNERS

Meat Loaf • Swiss Steak
Beef or Chopped Sirloin
Chicken or Turkey

2 Pkgs. 99¢



ONE 303 Tin of
Raggedy Ann

CUT GREEN BEANS

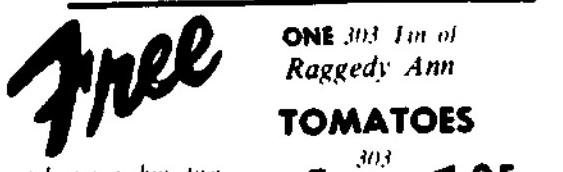
when you buy five
at regular price
You Get 6 303 Tins for 80¢



ONE 303 Tin of
Raggedy Ann

GARDEN FRESH PEAS

when you buy five
at regular price
You Get 6 303 Tins for 95¢



ONE 303 Tin of
Raggedy Ann

TOMATOES

when you buy five
at regular price
You Get 6 303 Tins for 105



Kraft's Phenix
Sliced Natural
SWISS CHEESE

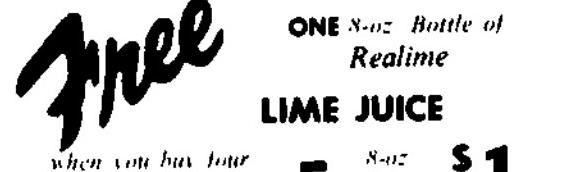
79¢



ONE 303 Tin of
Raggedy Ann

STEWED TOMATOES

when you buy five
at regular price
You Get 6 303 Tins for 115



ONE 8-oz. Bottle of
Realime

LIME JUICE

when you buy four
at regular price
You Get 5 8-oz. Bottles for \$1



ONE 11-oz. Tin of
Karavan

MANDARIN ORANGES

when you buy four
at regular price
You Get 5 11-oz. Tins for 92¢



ONE 16-oz. Can of
Reddi-Whip

COFFEE WHITE

when you buy four
at regular price
You Get 5 16-oz. Cans for 76¢



From Dominick's
NEPTUNE'S COVE

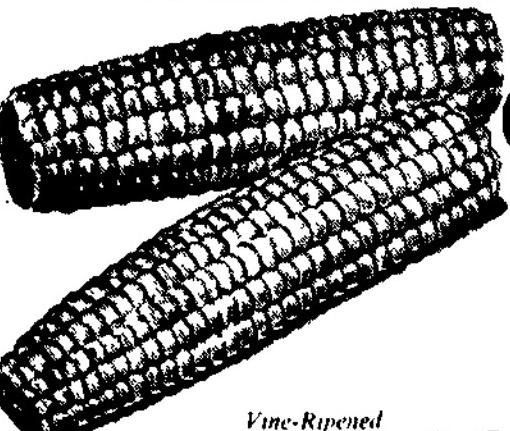
FRESH CANADIAN
WHITE FISH

79¢

FRESH HEADLESS
& DRESSED
WALL-EYE PIKE

98¢

Garden Fresh Tender Golden



SWEET CORN

5¢

Here's Your Chance to Take Advantage of Chicago's sweet corn buy, everyone in the family loves this "Sweet" produce treat. Try wrapping these tender, golden ears in foil and popping them right into the charcoal...turn ears often, for even cooking...when done open and serve with gobs and gobs of butter. Don't wait...buy at this low price, now at Dominick's.

Vine-Ripened
Beef-Steak
TOMATOES

29¢

U.S. No. 1 Small Size
RED BOILING
POTATOES

39¢

Dominick's Own, Pure, Freshly
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES

79¢

Extra-Pure Freshly
GROUND ROUND

98¢

Look for valuable coupon on a 3 lb. pkg. elsewhere in ad

U.S. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAKS

119
lb.

Extra-Pure Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN

1 19
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND STEAKS

98¢

U.S. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK

1 39
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

1 19
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Genuine Spring

Leg of LAMB

89¢

Patti Jean U.S. Gov't Insp'td
Fresh Frozen Young Tender
ROCK CORNISH HENS

49¢
lb.



Why not serve a "banquet-meal" Tonight?

Dominick's Own Bread
STUFFED ROCK CORNISH HENS

49¢
lb.

FRESH
LEGS & THIGHS
U.S. Gov't Insp'td
Quartered Fryer

45¢
lb.

These fryer parts have
never been frozen.
There's a difference...your taste buds will
tell you.

Fresh U.S. Gov't Insp'td Quartered
FRYER BREASTS

55¢
lb.

FRYER WINGS **39¢**
lb.

FRYER LIVERS

69¢
lb.

GIZZARDS

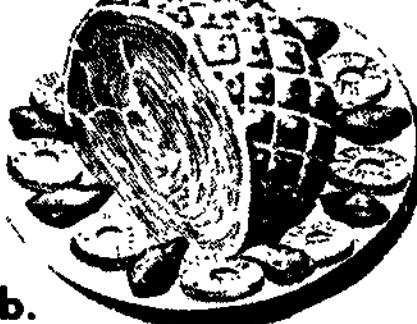
39¢
lb.

Rath's Semi Boneless

SMOKED HAM
Whole or Half

79¢
lb.

Here's the kind of ham
all men "love" to slice
and carve.



U.S. Graded Choice, Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST

1 09
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice, Standing
RUMP ROAST

89¢
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAK

1 19
lb.

Dominick's Own, Whole Hog, Pure Pork
SAUSAGE LINKS . 1-lb. Pkg.

89¢

FEATURED AT DOMINICK'S DELI COUNTER

Rath's Smoked
Bratswiger
LIVER
SAUSAGE

59¢

sold by the piece, save 10¢

79¢

Your Choice

Rath's, Armour
or Swift's Premium
SLICED

BACON
79¢

1-lb.
Pkg.

Save up to
19¢ on a Pkg.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF with this coupon on

KRAFT'S LIVELY
MAYONNAISE

Quart
Jar

56¢

without coupon 66¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 10 thru July 16, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF with this coupon on

Like BEVERAGE **2** 6-10 oz.
Btl., Ctns., Plus Dep.

68¢

without coupon 2 cartons 1.18
Plus Dep.

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 10 thru July 16, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF with this coupon on

LENBRO ASSORTED
COOKIES

2 lb.
Pkg.

74¢

without coupon 89¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 10 thru July 16, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF with this coupon on

ARRID EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT

New 14 oz.
Giant Size

1 29

without coupon 1.79

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 10 thru July 16, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT
SMOKIE LINKS

12 oz.
Pkg.

69¢

without coupon 89¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good July 10 thru July 16, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF with this coupon on 3 lb. Pkg.

DOMINICK'S GROUND
BEEF PATTIES

Your choice of
4 or 6 patties
to the pound

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, thunderstorms likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

68th Year—74

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Who Won Annex Decision?



SHADED FROM THE SUN by an old straw hat, Clemens Forks of north Wood Dale Road, drives a team of horses while cultivating a soybean field

near Devon Avenue between DuPage and Cook counties. Forks has been a farmer for all of his 69 years and remembers the days when H. C. Paddock

use to visit the communities with his horse and buggy while gathering news and selling newspaper subscriptions.

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Negotiations between a developer and a municipality are traditionally a rather delicate affair, with the landowner and builder doing his best to avoid paying for anything, and the Village of Roselle trying not to look too bad.

On that note, a concluding round between Roselle's village board and Pulte Corp. was staged Monday night in the middle of the former's regular board meeting.

When it was finished, and a pre-annexation agreement involving 119 acres between Roselle and unincorporated Medinah was accepted by both sides, it was difficult to tell who won.

IT WAS CLEARLY not the village, but Pulte was tapped for approximately \$23,000 in annexation fees.

That money should be recovered by the developer after School Dist. 11 decides if it would like to buy 10 acres from Pulte at what was described as the present cost of the land plus whatever improvements are made in the form of streets, sanitary sewers, sidewalks, storm sewers and water lines.

The school district, it was decided, would pay a pro rata share, which Pulte naturally felt was only fair.

In the pre-annexation agreement, it was decided that the developer would "negotiate" with the district to sell up to 10 acres of property, the location of which would be decided by Pulte Corp.

DURING DISCUSSION, representatives of the company said they would sell the land "at the same cost as acquired" plus

the price tag of "improvements."

"We've always dealt fairly with school boards and municipalities," the spokesman said, and the generality appeared to be good enough to settle the deal with the village board.

The land developer was also concerned about who would pay for "oversized" sanitary sewer lines, and while no specifications defining the term entered into in the past two public hearings, it was agreed that the village would pick up 50 per cent of the tab — from the annexation fees.

ROSELLE TRUSTEES had managed to include a line that the village would help pay for oversizing "up to the amount of annexation fees," but the developer thought otherwise and managed to exclude it from the agreement.

As debate and negotiation rambled on, Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta inquired if the matter shouldn't be tabled until a workable arrangement was concluded.

His question was ignored, but later Pres. Robert Frantz noted that negotiations have continued for some time, and it would be nice to conclude it all.

Discussion on the payments issue in the way of storm sewers centered around a cost figure which no one really knew. Pulte officials were doing their best to keep the price down as much as possible, and at last the board agreed on a flat percentage.

THE DEVELOPMENT is planned for R-2 single-family zoning, which would permit 2½ dwelling units per acre, or a total of approximately 250 homes in the \$40,000 to \$48,000 price range.

End Trips To Principals

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Police Double As Carpenters

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Village Beat —Information

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Concert In The Park...

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Employees Get 5 Per Cent Raise

by RICHARD BARTON

DuPage County employees were given a 5 per cent across-the-board pay increase Tuesday after voting and discussion split the DuPage County Board of Supervisors nearly 50-50.

Several attempts were made to hike the pay raise up to 10 per cent. After that failed, an attempt at passing a 7½ per cent increase was tried, but failed.

The raises will be retroactive to July 1, as promised by county board chairman Paul Ronseke two weeks ago when the pay proposal was first brought up for a vote. The matter was referred back to the Wages and Benefits Committee for further study. The increase affects all salaried employees.

Arguments for a larger pay increase included a rumored threat of a mass walkout of employees unless they were given more money.

"I WILL TELL you plainly unless you (the county board) give better than a 5 per cent across-the-board increase, you will have a mass walkout of dissatisfied employees on your hands," Donald J. Wall, Bloomingdale Township assistant supervisor.

"The forest preserve employees, the sheriff's department and the highway department have received much more in pay raises only recently, as high as 15 per cent."

According to Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township supervisor, the highway

department first asked for a 30 per cent pay increase. He said a compromise of a 15 per cent increase was reached.

John Earl, Downers Grove assistant supervisor and chairman of the wages and benefits committee, said the people in the county's public works department who had similar jobs to those in the highway department would get equal pay. He said the matter of equal job, equal pay between departments was under study.

EARL FIRST introduced the motion for a 5 per cent increase two weeks ago, but had it thrown back at him by the board for study.

Pat Riedy, supervisor from Lisle Township, said the new state income tax of 2½ per cent would eat up most of the meager

Earl's motion to read a 10 per cent increase. He moved to amend the amendment motion lost, 14-13.

Then, proponents of higher pay brought the lack of insurance benefits presently given to county employees as a reason for higher pay.

EARL REPLIED THAT fringe benefits

were to be kept separate from pay considerations. He added that an insurance group was making a study of the employee benefits and that a program will be introduced soon. He also said a 10 per cent increase would put many employees above surrounding industry which couldn't be allowed.

Ask Cheaper Housing

INDUSTRY HAS been encouraged to develop, but many employees cannot afford the available housing. Beginning salaries for teachers also make it difficult for them to find acceptable housing he said.

John Stenski, chairman of the Advisory

Committee said it has gathered information about available programs to develop moderate-income housing. Stenski and appropriate members of the committee offered to meet with the supervisors to discuss these programs.

What happens to Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development depends entirely on the Bloomingdale Village Board of Trustees since the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday honored the firm's request to withdraw its annexation petition.

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers and Village Engineer Ralph Gross were at the meeting when C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township and chairman of the zoning committee moved that the county comply with Hoffman-Rosner's wishes to withdraw its petition to build as an unincorporated area within DuPage County.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, seconded the motion.

Bloomingdale officials earlier expressed a desire to sit in on any county deliberations concerning Hoffman-Rosner.

HOFFMAN-ROSNER now has no recourse but to be annexed by Bloomingdale in order to start building.

The firm announced its intention to abandon any county-supervised development June 5 when it submitted a letter

withdrawing its petition for planned unit zoning in Bloomingdale Township.

The County Zoning Department said at that time that the petition would still be in effect until the board met and took official action on it.

That's what has happened.

Hoffman-Rosner has been negotiating exclusively and seriously with the Village of Bloomingdale since June 9. Concessions and compromises have been made by both parties causing several revisions in the pre-annexation agreement.

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The Bensenville **REGISTER**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

19th Year—143

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

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End Trips To Principals

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Police Double As Carpenters

Section 1, Page 4

Village Beat -Information

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Employees Get 5 Per Cent Raise

by RICHARD BARTON

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Bernard Kleina, west suburban representative of the Metropolitan Leadership Council, and Philip Chin of the Human Relations Advisory Committee threw these and other statistics out to DuPage County's Board of Supervisors, urging them to take advantage of government programs providing assisted housing for the low-income residents.

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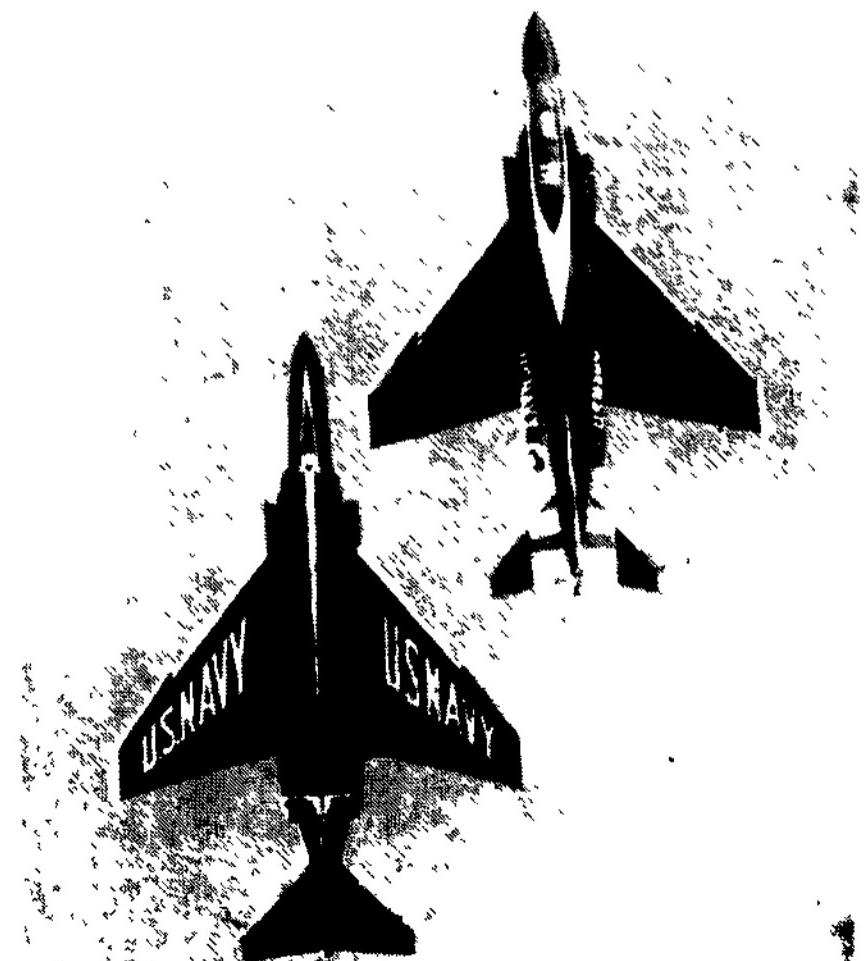
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The Addison **REGISTER** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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13th Year—26

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

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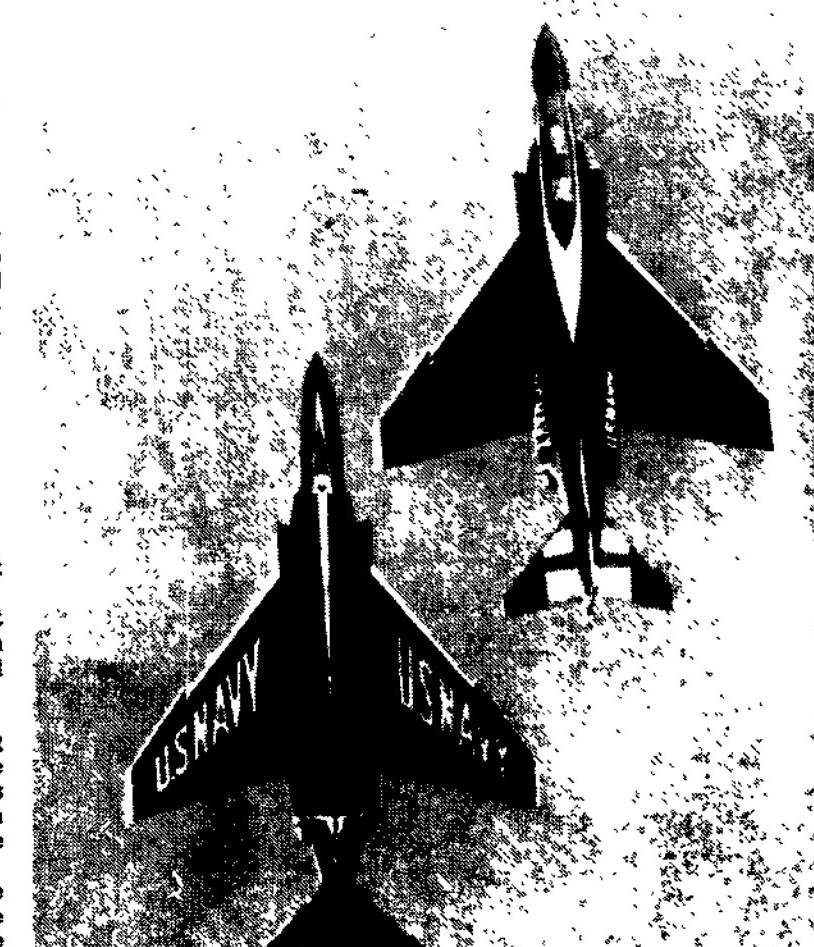
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**The Itasca
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**The Action
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9th Year—121

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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HOME DELIVERY 384-2400
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Ask Cheaper Housing

There are 13,221 families in DuPage County with incomes under \$5,000 a year. More than half of these have incomes of less than \$3,000.

In DuPage County, where rentals begin between \$150 and \$200 a month, these families are paying well over the 25 per cent estimate for rent and utilities.

Bernard Kleina, west suburban representative of the Metropolitan Leadership Council, and Philip Chinn of the Human Relations Advisory Committee threw these and other statistics out to DuPage County's Board of Supervisors, urging them to take advantage of government programs providing assisted housing for the low-income residents.

"NOT A SINGLE unit of public housing has been constructed anywhere in the county. Not a single unit of below-market interest-rate housing for low or moderate-income families. Not a single unit of housing for the elderly. No rehabilitated housing, no leased housing, no rent supplement. Money is available for all these programs," Chinn told the supervisors.

In addition to the shortage of low-income housing, there are 3,427 occupied dwelling units in the county which should be torn down or extensively repaired, according to Chinn. He obtained his figures from the 1960 census, the latest statistics of this kind available.

Kleina showed pictures of many of the dilapidated and deteriorating houses throughout the county.

Stimulating the development of moderate-income housing is another problem the supervisors should consider, Kleina said.

INDUSTRY HAS been encouraged to develop, but many employees cannot afford the available housing. Beginning salaries for teachers also make it difficult for them to find acceptable housing he said.

John Stenski, chairman of the Advisory

Committee said it has gathered information about available programs to develop moderate-income housing. Stenski and appropriate members of the committee offered to meet with the supervisors to discuss these programs.

Westlake Vote?

What happens to Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development depends entirely on the Bloomingdale Village Board of Trustees since the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday honored the firm's request to withdraw its annexation petition.

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers and Village Engineer Ralph Gross were at the meeting when C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township and chairman of the zoning committee moved that the county comply with Hoffman-Rosner's wishes to withdraw its petition for pre-annexation agreement.

Pat Savajano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, seconded the motion.

Bloomingdale officials earlier expressed a desire to sit in on any county deliberations concerning Hoffman-Rosner.

HOFFMAN-ROSNER now has no recourse but to be annexed by Bloomingdale in order to start building.

The firm announced its intention to abandon any county-supervised development June 5 when it submitted a letter

withdrawing its petition for planned unit zoning in Bloomingdale Township.

The County Zoning Department said at that time that the petition would still be in effect until the board met and took official action on it.

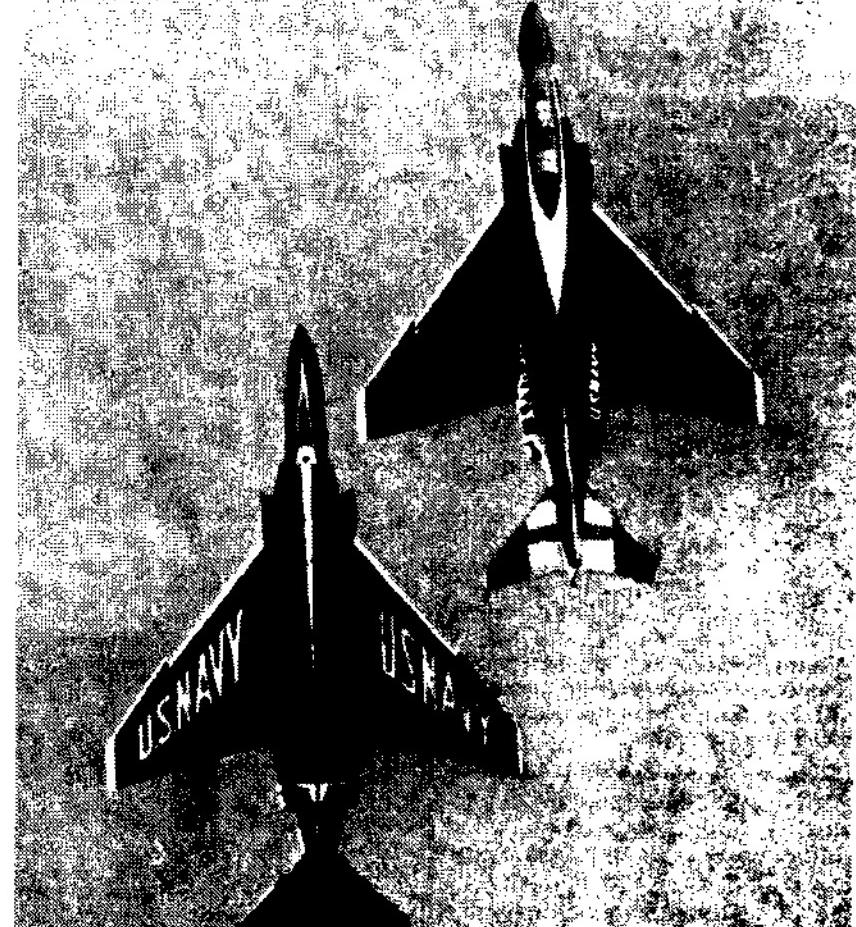
That's what has happened.

Hoffman-Rosner has been negotiating exclusively and seriously with the Village of Bloomingdale since June 9. Concessions and compromises have been made by both parties causing several revisions in the pre-annexation agreement.

The village board of trustees, the village engineer and attorney met as a committee Monday to discuss the final stand on the petition.

The petition is expected to come up for a vote at tonight's village board meeting. Trustees have been quietly noncommittal about their feelings towards the annexation.

Meyers told the Register last week that if the committee had any last minute demands and if the firm met them, the vote would be on Wednesday.



FLYING BLUE ANGELS will perform their close-order drills this weekend at the annual air show held at the DuPage County Airport, on Route 64.

near West Chicago. Parachuting acts, antique planes and other displays will also be presented. See story on page 2.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Bensenville village and school officials are really very cooperative. If you want a story on the hand tour to Europe or the town's beautification program, they will gladly bend your ear.

But turn around and ask them how they feel on the issue of administrative salary increases or the flood control problem and suddenly they are at a loss for words.

One village trustee in particular is often giving friendly advice to the press. He wants photographers to record benevolent citizens doing good deeds and village officials participating in worthwhile activities but responds to a picture of a Bensenville factory belching smoke with a shrug and the comment "We are working on it."

VILLAGE PRES. John Varble is more than willing to sit down and talk things over, so you arrive with a list of questions ready for a good session. Fifteen minutes later, you are shuffled out of his office more confused than before.

"Public" meetings are hardly public. Issues and bills are referred to by number or code and are of little value to the reporter trying to interpret them to readers.

Another favorite trick of public officials is to give a lengthy statement on an issue and then qualify it with "Of course this is off the record."

One Bensenville official is an outstanding exception to the evasive rule.

Will Davidson, who serves both Bensenville school boards, angered several Dist. 100 board members recently when he informed the press that the Fenton Education Association was threatening a sancti-

tion if administrative salary demands weren't met.

BEFORE DAVIDSON arrived at the meeting, members had already passed by the discussion and voted to postpone the issue until the next board meeting when it would be talked about in an executive session. Several were quite perturbed when Davidson spilled the beans, for it was a secret they had hidden very effectively from the press until then.

Those in public office are the first to complain that the press "misrepresents" them and yet do their best to evade truth and complete answers. They whine that the press "doesn't understand" and yet disappear after meetings before a reporter can ask for explanations.

If newspapers were to write up board meetings the way officials think they should, the story would sound like a lovely fairy tale with the bad guys edited out.

NO ONE IS asking officials to air their mistakes in public. No one is asking them to jeopardize their own political careers by issuing exciting and libelous statements.

But one can expect a certain amount of commitment, a certain willingness to stick out their necks and show why they were elected to public office.

Knights Ripcords Ready

Parachuting, while it never loses its fundamental drama, is more than jumping from an airplane, pulling a ripcord and hoping for the best.

From its uncertain beginnings, when it was reserved for stunt men, rugged paratroopers and desperate pilots, parachuting has developed into both an exciting sport and an exacting science.

Among the finest parachutists in the world, with an average of 850 jumps per man, are the Golden Knights of the U.S.

Army Parachute Team, who will perform during the summer's annual Air Show, co-sponsored by WIND Radio and the Great Chicagoland Antique Airplane Association, Saturday and Sunday at DuPage County Airport. This event also will include the Navy's Blue Angels, the nation's first official jet flight demonstration team.

WIND Radio will have a booth at the airport and personalities Chuck Benson and Kurt Russell, Lee Rodgers, Roy West, Dale Ulmer, Bill Berg, Jack Altman and Ted Anthony will be on hand throughout the two days to emcee the events.

THE 10 MAIN attractions both days will include a hot air balloon ascension; four of the world's oldest flying airplanes — a 1912 Curtis Pusher, a replica of a 1908 French Demoiselle, a 1929 Antique Traveler D-4-D and a 1940 P-51, and a precision flight demonstration in a P-51 by Bob Hoover, president of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

There also will be a public display of antique, home-built and experimental aircraft, including an MS-1 Stinson, which was pulled out of an ice cap in Greenland recently after being there 40 years. The plane made an emergency landing in 1928.

Reported incidents rose from three cases in May to six last month. Most incidents were minor, except for destruction of several large windows by firecrackers.

Burglary cases remained about the same, with two cases in June and one the previous month. Accidents were up four to 16 in June.

Four thefts were reported last month. Three of them were under \$50. Three bikes were stolen, police said.

Traffic citations dropped only four from May's total of 144. In June, 92 were issued for moving violations, four for driving while intoxicated and 44 for nonmoving offenses. Two persons were arrested in May on drunken driving charges.

on a flight from Rockford to Stockholm.

The Golden Knights are formidable competitors who hold 87 out of 128 men's world parachuting accuracy records and have produced two world and five national parachuting champions. They are also called on frequently to help develop new parachuting equipment and techniques for the nation's airborne forces, space program and other government agencies.

Each member of the Golden Knights, established in 1959, is an expert who can link up with other jumpers in the air, glide for miles across the sky while in free fall, fly in formation with other jumpers and perform other aerial maneuvers.

JUMP ALTITUDES are up to 6,000 feet in competition and twice that high in demonstrations. At two and a half miles

above the ground, demonstration jumpers must wear smoke grenades attached to their boots so their paths will be marked for the spectators below.

The jumpers free fall for up to 70 seconds at speeds of 120 to 180 mph per hour. By moving their arms, shoulders and legs they remain in complete control of their fall.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. each day to view displays and for passenger rides in a Ford Tri-Motor. Show time is slated for 1:30 p.m. both days with a special awards presentation for home-built, experimental and antique aircraft on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at all Sears stores or at the gate. All proceeds benefit the Antique Airplane Association, a non-profit organization.

DRUG STORE TURNS DOWN PRESCRIPTIONS?

Occasionally patients like to play doctor with potent prescription medication, and often, even when it is prescribed for someone else. The consequences of such folly can often be severe and irreversible.

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Concert
In Park
Tonight

Music will again resound through Huffman Park this year as the Bensenville Municipal Band begins its summer program at 8:15 tonight.

The 30-member band, which has been in existence since 1941, will perform compositions ranging from marching music to opera overtures.

Fred Lewis, director of the band and music teacher at Fenton, said the concert will feature many of the numbers the high school band performed in Europe. Soloist in the concert will be Wayne Riesen, who will play "Introduction and Samba" by Maurice Whitney.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday through the summer. In case of rain, the concerts will be held on the following Fridays.

BAND COMMISSIONER William Hegebarth has written railroad and airport authorities asking them to divert traffic from the Bensenville area during the hour-and-a-half concerts each week.

Members of the band are chosen by auditions, according to Lewis. He said about 20 members also perform with the high school concert band.

Other musicians are recruited from college students home for the summer and older citizens from "all around the Chicago area," Lewis said.

The director added that Bensenville is one of the few towns its size that still has a municipal band and attributed the talent he recruits from towns outside Bensenville to the dying tradition of summer band contests.

"RESIDENTS CAN bring blankets and lawn chairs and relax while they listen to good music," Lewis said.

Lewis has been director of the municipal band for 13 seasons and said this year will see more of a variety in musical selections than ever before. Musical comedy scores are always a favorite, Lewis said, so the band is working on selections from "Oliver," "Man of La Mancha" and "Fiddler on the Roof" for upcoming concerts.

Another feature of this year's summer concerts will be appearances by the Fenton Jazz Band which won recognition for a performance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Jazz great Ella Fitzgerald was another performer on that bill.

Lewis added that he is expecting another successful season with the municipal band this year "if it stops raining long enough for us to perform."

ITASCA REGISTER

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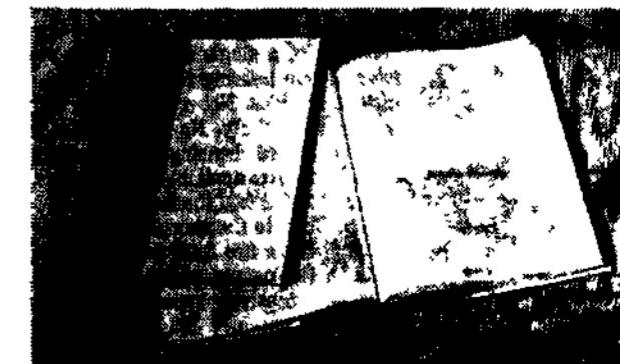
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APPLE SAUCE
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25 oz. jar

Police Are Doubling as Carpenters

VIRGINIA KUCMIEZ
Maintaining the image. That's what a Bloomingdale policeman is really doing if you see him at the station pounding a nail, laying a carpet or putting up a ceiling.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the ITASCA MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT, of the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning the first day of May, 1969, and ending the 30th day of April, 1970, will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of July, 1969, at the Village Hall in the Village of Itasca, Illinois, and that final action on said ordinance may be taken by the Board of Trustees of said ITASCA MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT at a meeting thereof to be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of July, 1969, at said Village Hall in the Village of Itasca, Illinois.

BY ORDER OF the Board of Trustees of said District
DATED this 2nd day of July, 1969

Itasca Mosquito
Abatement District
Re:
HENRY KALMUS
Secretary
Published in DuPage County
Register and Itasca Register
July 9, 1969

"The Bloomingdale police are doing a professional job with professional equipment. They walk into the office and that's where the image ends."

"How can the citizens expect the police to keep doing a professional job when the office they work out of is old and antiquated?" asks Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

Several months ago the department requested money from the village board for

Opening Set At Trier 7-11

Grand opening festivities began yesterday at a new Seven-Eleven store in Streamwood and will continue through Sunday.

Open since June 14, the store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trier, 7487 Cumberland Drive, Hanover Park.

The new store is Trier's first venture into the grocery business. Previously, Trier worked in Weshrock's Barber Shop in Bensenville.

"I WAS A barber for 14 years and just decided I wanted a change," Trier said.

"Business has been excellent the first three weeks," he said.

The store carries groceries and some cosmetic and drug supplies.

Section 1 Wednesday, July 9, 1969 THE REGISTER

remodeling. The village allotted \$800 for the entire job.

For what they wanted the policemen decided the money would just about cover the cost of materials, so they supplied the labor.

The police station occupies part of what used to be an elementary school. The village bought the building in 1938. The village board, fire department and police share it.

When the new fire station was built, the police took more room and the village clerk's office was established.

The layout of the police station was haphazard and unsuited to the police work of bringing in and interrogating prisoners.

The central desk and the front door have been moved. So have the phones and the work desk.

A person can be brought in and questioned. If the phone rings or the policeman is distracted, he doesn't have to turn his back on the prisoner and let him saunter out of the station.

Rearrangement is only part of the story. Beside moving doors and covering up windows, the 14-member staff (including one woman) has paneled walls and put up new ones. They are beginning to construct a dropped ceiling and will soon be laying tile and a carpet.

The project started at the end of May and the policemen hope to complete it in a few weeks. They have been working on

and off, in between police work.

"General participation in the project has been good," Rivkin said. There has been no set schedule. When a patrolman is around with nothing to do, he picks a hammer and does some work.

The patrolmen even have an interior decorating consultant in the person of Mrs. Denise Marusic, the only woman on the force. Mrs. Marusic picked out the carpeting and will suggest the color and pattern for the draperies.

The overall plan was the result of a general meeting of the force. The patrolmen decided on the "most workable set-up for the station," Rivkin said.

The layout of the police station was haphazard and unsuited to the police work of bringing in and interrogating prisoners.

The central desk and the front door have been moved. So have the phones and the work desk.

A person can be brought in and questioned. If the phone rings or the policeman is distracted, he doesn't have to turn his back on the prisoner and let him saunter out of the station.

Last Tuesday's accident left Abersall un-hurt. No charges were made by DuPage County police who answered the call. The motorcycle was termed a total loss.



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY is part of the Disneyland magic, as these young visitors discover with old Brier Fox hanging around the corner in New Orleans Square. Five Paddock carriers, winners of the current contest among Paddock carrier-salesmen, will see the

famous Uncle Remus character and other Disney film stars when they travel to Disneyland later this summer as guests of Paddock Publications. Carriers have until July 30 to sell Paddock subscriptions, earning prizes for the 20 leading salesmen.

Plan Rail Station

Plans for a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad station to be located at the Irving Park Road underpass to the line in Roselle have already been drawn, it was learned Monday.

In discussion on the topic of movement of the station from its present location in the center of the village, Pres. Robert Franz told other board members, "It looks like it is under control."

The railroad, said Village Atty. Craig Larson, has approved the language of a

lease agreement, and requested village approval of the document prior to presentation at the July 17 railroad board of directors meeting.

ALL FURTHER legal steps, including approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission, will be handled by the railroad if agreement on the lease is finalized.

Plans for the station have been drawn, based on a complicated system of financing involving municipal assistance from parking fees.

The station would be about a half mile east of its present location, something which the neighboring village of Schaumburg does not like.

That community's mayor, Robert Atcher, was seeking to have the station moved further west, to be located on the eastern end of planned Centex industrial development.

ROSELLE BOARD members maintain that if the industrial development in southern Schaumburg and western Roselle merits it, the railroad would probably build a second station to service the area, similar to the arrangement between Arlington Park Racetrack and the Chicago and North Western Rr.

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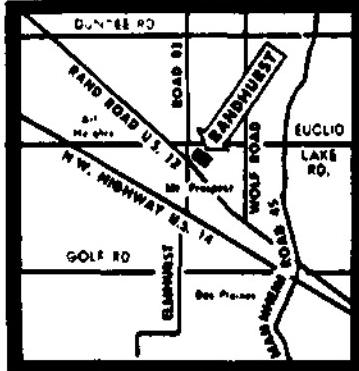
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Trips to the Principal Ended

by VIRGINIA KUCMIEZ

"If you don't behave I'm going to send you straight to the principal's office."

Millions of children have been brought into line with this simple but effective remark. But for two and a half years, no child at Medinah South Elementary school has heard this warning.

School Dist. 11 with a total of 747 students and one other school, Medinah North, is small.

The superintendent's office is in Medinah South, so when the last principal resigned, no replacement was hired as a money-saving move.

Traditionally, principals stood for order and discipline. Both teachers and students followed rules enforced by the principal.

IN MANY WAYS the authoritarian image of the principal remains but it has been refined and complicated. Today's principal administers schools that are bigger, teaching vastly amounts of subject matter.

He counsels and arbitrates exceptional youngsters, slow youngsters and average

youngsters who have been brought up in a completely different environment than their parents.

He has a thorough knowledge of the school's physical facilities and personnel.

Finally, he is the sounding board for parental complaints.

He is a super administrator, psychologist and public relations man. He is the coordinator of a school's entire operation and policy and the important link between the supervisor and teacher.

At Medinah South the superintendent was never officially designated as acting principal, but it was understood that he would perform the principal's duties when necessary.

"**ALL DISTRICTS** of this size try it at sometime, but usually not more than a year because they find it just doesn't work," Richard C. Davis, superintendent since May said.

School districts may not be able to combine the two jobs anymore. The state legislature, recognizing the importance of the principal in the educational system, is con-

sidering a bill, part of which stipulates that any school with four or more teachers must have a principal. Medinah South has a staff of 16 teachers and 350 students.

Last October Supt. Thomas Powers, recommended to the school board that a principal be hired. The board ordered a review of the situation.

During the study, the Medinah Teachers' Association asked the board to hire a principal. They said they needed guidance and supervision.

The Illinois Association of School Boards, (IASB), at the request of the board studied reasons for a principal and submitted its finding in March.

The report cited evidence that "discipline, teacher-pupil relationships, teacher morale, classroom supervision and general school supervision has depreciated since the principalship has been discontinued."

THE REPORT distinguished between the functions of the principal and the superintendent. The latter administers the overall educational program of the community, the business affairs and interschools relations.

The principal is the educational leader in his school. He is the counsellor for both student and teacher. He assists the superintendent in developing school-wide programs and is concerned with the day-to-day details of the school's operation.

"I'm running a business, they're running the schools," Davis said, sharpening the difference.

The superintendent, after an evaluation and with the approval of the board, hires personnel and buys equipment. The principal utilized his staff and facilities for the best educational results.

The difference in focus between the two jobs is not the only reason that they require two people. The superintendent has many activities to attend which take him away from the office.

ALL THE CANDIDATES considered for the position of superintendent after Powers' resignation wanted a principal for the school.

The IASB report recommended full time

principal be employed, and that the superintendent selected for 1969-70 recruit and recommend the person of his choice.

Davis has recommended and the board has approved Mrs. Alice Speck, who has been hired as Medinah South's new principal.

A resident of Lombard, her husband is the Asst. Supt. of Schools for DuPage County. She left her job as principal at Stevenson School in Melrose Park, Dist. 89, because of the distance and because of her husband's work.

Both she and her husband know Davis. When he told her he was looking for a principal she considered the job and accepted the offer.

Mrs. Speck's brown eyes glisten when she talks of her new position.

"Children are my big thing," she says. "I like to know what makes them learn and understand and to see the development of their characters."

THE SIZE of the school will give Mrs. Speck a better opportunity to work closely with the students and teachers than she had at Stevenson.

"The district has a small community atmosphere which permits involvement on a one-to-one basis. The larger the school, the less time you have to deal with individuals."

Stevenson has an enrollment of 640 with a staff of 25 teachers.

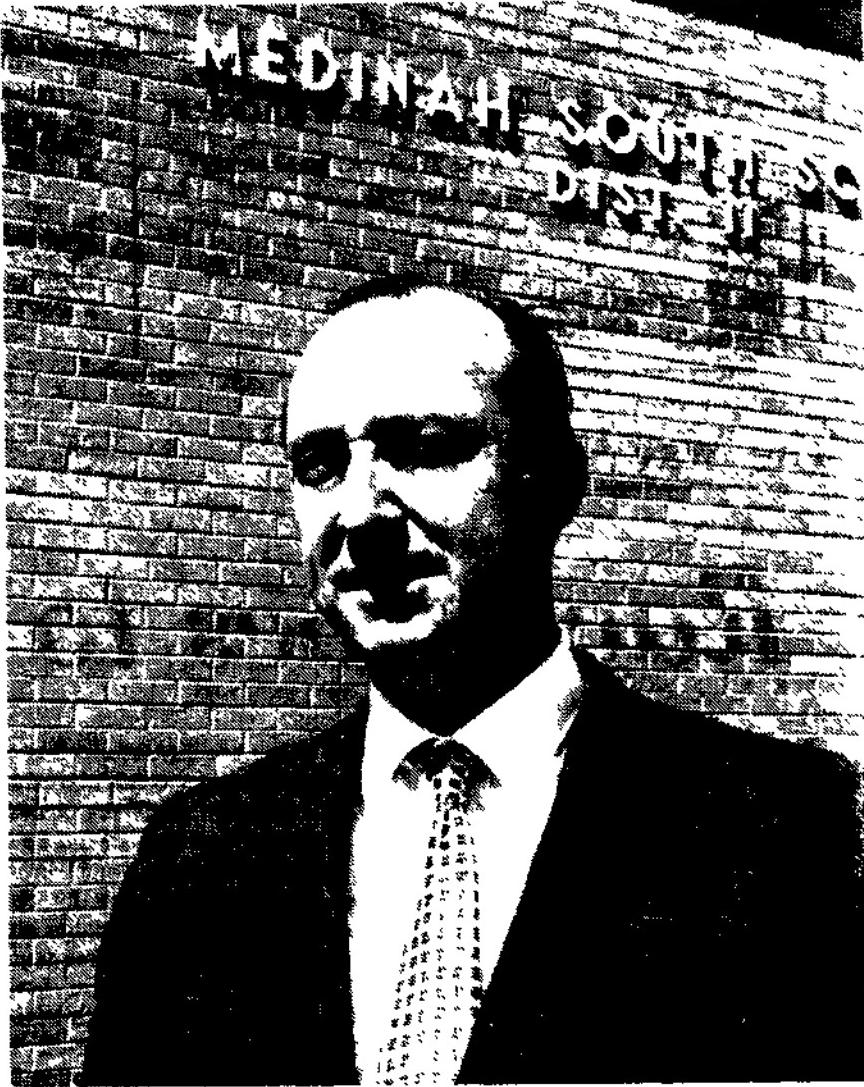
Mrs. Speck believes that in today's mechanized world "children ought to be assured that somebody is interested and involved in helping them."

"Youngsters need a constant, supportive, ongoing relationship. They know when you get totally involved; they aren't fooled."

Teachers, too, "want somebody to pull the strings together. They have expressed that they wanted and needed supervision and evaluation."

Mrs. Speck likes to work closely with new teachers "who seem to be more dedicated and committed in the last 10 years."

Much of her initial work will be organizational. She'll be working with the teachers and pupils and parents.



DIST. 11's new superintendent, Richard C. Davis, moved into the Medinah

South School office May 1. Davis comes from the Warrenville Dist. 31.

a principal in two and a half years, Mrs. Speck said that "it might be easier than going into a situation where a system is in effect. At Medinah South we can build a system with the people involved."

She says that pupil discipline was probably hurt without a principal. "There was no one focal point. It was too easy for communication to breakdown. Someone along the line someone has to make the final decision."

She sees herself as this central point. "Now teachers won't have to cast around deciding who to go to."

Once the students and teachers have a realization of her role she feels the school's operation will run smoothly. But she says "It will take at least a year to make the school a cohesive unit."

Incidentally ...

AROUND TOWN — Vacation Bible School will be held at the Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Addison, from July 21 to Aug. 1, says Dean A. Hansen, 441 N. Addison Road. Everyone's welcome, he added. More info.: call Dean at 279-9084 . . .

With the military: Sgt. Russell D. Nebel, 46 E. Irving Park, Roselle, received the Air Force commendation medal for service in Vietnam. He's in Alamogordo, N.M. now . . . Seaman Russell G. Pasnik, 581 N. River Ave., Wood Dale, is with the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk off the coast of 'Nam . . . 1st Lt. William Stark, 33 W. Forrest, Roselle, got the Air Force Commendation medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand . . .

Doing ROTC summer camp duty are Thomas G. Krepps, 450 Rose Ave., Addison, a student at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, serving at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . and Bruce L. Levin, 311 E. Myrick, Addison, a student at the University of Illinois, now at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Airman First Class Paul F. Docka, 335 E. Berkshire, Roselle, graduated with honors from an Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, and is now assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota . . . happy landings.

On the academic beat: local scholars are pulling in honors all over . . . Gwyneth Jackson, 232 Elmwood, Wood Dale, picked up a French scholarship from Central College, Pella, Iowa . . . Andrea J. Schulke, a sophomore at Moorhead State College, Minnesota, from Wood Dale, will spend a year studying at University of Vienna in Austria.

Calling the honor roll: Carol E. Meyer, 436 S. Rose, Bensenville, and Colorado State College . . . Lorraine E. Brackin, 320 S. May; Linda Galas, 16W587 Thirty-fourth St.; Donald J. Hoffman, 244 Normandy Dr.; Diane Knapp, 313 Chestnut, all of Bensenville; and Carol Lhotak, 444 Grove, Wood Dale, all of Elmhurst College . . . Judith Rock, 16W 540 Second Ave., Bensenville . . . at the College of Pharmacy, in U.I.'s Chicago med campus . . . Marilyn M. Zellick, 408 Hickory Drive, Itasca, at Augustana . . . Julie Macier, 317 Green Bensenville, and Nancy Neis, 16 W. Rosemont, Roselle, both at MacMurray College, Jacksonville . . . Janet Kelly, 1421 W. Arlington, Roselle, at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. . . Randall J. Johnson, 4N14 Pine Grove, Bensenville, at Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee.

CONCERT BANDING . . . John Glover, 324 S. Prospect, Roselle, tabbed as secretary of the U. of I. Concert Band. He's a senior in music ed.

Calling the honor roll: Carol E. Meyer, 436 S. Rose, Bensenville, and Colorado State College . . . Lorraine E. Brackin, 320 S. May; Linda Galas, 16W587 Thirty-fourth St.; Donald J. Hoffman, 244 Normandy Dr.; Diane Knapp, 313 Chestnut, all of Bensenville; and Carol Lhotak, 444 Grove, Wood Dale, all of Elmhurst College . . . Judith Rock, 16W 540 Second Ave., Bensenville . . . at the College of Pharmacy, in U.I.'s Chicago med campus . . . Marilyn M. Zellick, 408 Hickory Drive, Itasca, at Augustana . . . Julie Macier, 317 Green Bensenville, and Nancy Neis, 16 W. Rosemont, Roselle, both at MacMurray College, Jacksonville . . . Janet Kelly, 1421 W. Arlington, Roselle, at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. . . Randall J. Johnson, 4N14 Pine Grove, Bensenville, at Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee.

Honored at Southern Ill. U. were Kelley Roselyn, 425 Hilltop; Thomas F. Stengren, 3N243 McNair; Gary D. Stull, 205 E. Diversion and William E. Vandusen, 106 Church; all of Addison . . . along with John K. Arnst, 223 Orchard; Linda M. Chappard, 4N323 Ridgewood; Lucinda Hartman, 17 Lincoln; John J. Parenti, 1005 Glendale Road; and Shirley Swanson, 7N465 Ellis, all of Bensenville . . . Victoria E. Notte, 815 E. North, Itasca . . . Roselyn O'Brien, 484 Itasca St., Wood Dale.

GRADUATES: Dale W. Olafson, 471 Springhill Drive, Roselle, from Kent Law School, Chicago; Landis D. Torcom, 190 Sherwood Wood Dale, from Indiana University, Bloomington; Carol L. Hausswald, 17W35 White Pines, Bensenville, and Lenore E. Novak, 125 W. Rosemont, Roselle, both from Bradley University, Peoria.

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The Way We See It

Race Goes to Richest

The chaotic Republican primary in the 13th Congressional District provides fresh evidence of the urgent need to drastically change the manner in which political campaigns are financed.

This special primary election may become the most expensive in 13th District history. Twelve candidates are vying for the GOP congressional nomination, which in this area is tantamount to election.

Informed estimates of individual campaign costs range from a low \$25,000 to a high \$150,000, with combined candidate expenses expected to exceed \$850,000 by the general election in November.

The exorbitant financial burden was cited by several potential GOP candidates as a major factor in their refusal to enter the race.

Today a candidate for almost any public office must either have a personal fortune or obligate himself to interests willing to make hefty contributions. It's hard to say which is worse: making public office a mo-

nopoly of the wealthy, or electing officials beholden to special interests.

High campaign costs are a menace to democracy and should be of real concern to voters wondering to whom the candidate may be obligated as a result of campaign contributions. Politicians too frequently find their major source of funds must come from people with selfish motives who expect to profit by their donations. The assumption today is that "money talks," and he who pays the piper calls the tune.

Politics at every level of government must be freed of the financial shackles that force leaders to lean heavily upon men and groups who expect some personal return from their investment.

Every four years, immediately following the Presidential contest, the politicians and the people are reminded of the need for reform in campaign financing. And every four years, plus six months, it is forgotten by both.

Last year was no exception. Shortly after President Nixon was elect-

ed, many Americans were shocked to discover that campaign spending for national offices cost a record of \$49.2 million. Cries of alarm sounded from every hamlet and from some political leaders, but they soon died out.

Unless an aroused electorate demands appropriate legislation at both national and state levels, we will be confronted with the same problem in the congressional races of 1970 and the Presidential election of 1972.

We have allowed this situation to continue for too long. There must be a better system. Our best political brains should be working at finding a workable cure to this dilemma.

Basic to any such reforms at the state level will be enactment of some controls on campaign contributions and expenditures. Also needed are shorter campaigns; we continue to be caught in a vice between 19th Century oratory and late 20th Century costs. In an age of instant communications, this doesn't make sense.

**The Editor's Column**

All Taxes, and No Reform

by CHARLES E. HAYES

The Republican gubernatorial candidate stumped the state last fall to warn citizens Illinois was perilously close to bankruptcy.

Lashing the spending policies of the incumbent Democrat, the GOP candidate demanded an across-the-board "belt tightening" in state government and sought voter endorsement of his call for economy, efficiency, and fiscal restraint in Springfield.

The people responded, and Richard B. Ogilvie was elected governor.

Last week the General Assembly enacted the new governor's fiscal proposals, representing the biggest single tax and spending program in Illinois history.

SOME HAVE HAILED the governor for "a praiseworthy act of responsible government." But before he becomes heady with praise, somebody should warn the governor that Illinois taxpayers are in an angry mood — especially those who cast ballots last November for economy, efficiency, and fiscal restraint.

Opposition was so strong in both parties that it took a tenuous coalition to inch the program through a reluctant legislature.

The Ogilvie package included tax hikes on cigarettes, gasoline, liquor, beer, hotel rooms and horse racing.

Most controversial and unpopular, however, was the new flat-rate state income



Charles E. Hayes

tax. To be levied Aug. 1 at a rate of 2.5 per cent for individuals and 4 per cent for corporations, it will yield an estimated \$326 million in 12 months.

The added revenue will be used to meet soaring financial demands of state government as well as those of hard-pressed municipalities. A large portion of funds will be distributed, without strings, to local government; Chicago alone will get \$33 million.

THERE ARE SOUND reasons for the state income tax and legitimate answers to questions about the spending program. Unfortunately, Gov. Ogilvie has failed to provide either serious or answers to the taxpayers' satisfaction.

Rather, he concluded his first legislative session by alienating many in his own party, angering middle-income taxpayers, and raising serious doubts about his political skill and acumen.

Businessmen are especially angry about

retention of the personal property tax since they are the primary target of collections. The legislature did pass a resolution calling for elimination of the personal property tax, but such action will require voter approval which can't come before November 1970.

The manner in which he handled strategy for his tax proposals was frequently high-handed, politically inept, and failed to take cognizance of the depth of taxpayer bitterness over inequities in the present tax system.

Citizens have been made more aware of tax inequities at both state and local levels because of disparities in the federal income tax, which unfairly lightens the burden of high-income recipients who pay little or no income taxes.

OGILVIE DID NOT enhance his position by insisting on a flat-rate income tax designed to hit hardest those in middle-income brackets. Most of the 38 states with income levies utilize a graduated scale.

Nobody likes higher taxes, especially when Illinois taxpayers will have to work three hours every 8-hour working day this year just to meet their federal, state, and local tax bills.

Their resentment is not eased when tax hikes are enacted without any major tax reform at a time when the public is demanding reform and relief more than ever before.

The taxpayer is in a mood of revolt. Gov. Ogilvie has some political surgery to perform in the months ahead, and he may face a tough battle in cooling voter anger when his Republican supporters face re-election next year.

The Fence Post

Series on Teens 'Well Done'

I read with great interest your articles about teenagers today, "The Kids You Never Know." You are to be congratulated for publishing these informative articles and a good deal of praise is merited to the young women reporters who executed their assignment with such excellence.

It would have been so easy for your paper to mimic the practice of so many newspapers and sensationalize these articles. You performed a service to the community and to parents by maintaining proper perspective and restricting your effort to accurate and responsible reporting — an all too rare thing in these days of the fast buck.

I hope your articles were carefully read and understood by both parents and school people, and that they will be influenced by what they read. What these articles had to say about the decay of parental responsibility, the eroding of the dignity and sanctity of the home, the ineffectiveness and inappropriateness of much of our educational effort, the inability of parents and teachers to communicate with teenagers and thus lose touch with their life and losing power to guide them, the failure of

adults to provide proper standards of conduct and ethics for youngsters — all this should have great impact and special meaning for the whole community.

I for one was sobered by the information and insight provided by these articles, and I sincerely hope others were, too. Thank you for helping me to open my eyes — and sharpen my senses of responsibility — as a parent of two teenagers.

Mrs. E. M. Valanka
Arlington Heights

Thanks to All

I would like to publicly thank all of the parents of the girls in my Junior Troop 876. They have helped to make this Scout movement a great adventure for many girls. We have had a wonderful year and look forward to next year.

Thank you again to my co-leader and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartnik and to all the others: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stresser, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Teasdale, Mr. Mickey Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Westermann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riviera, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Markovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Manzimelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Mierzinski.

Rosemary Mango
Troop Leader
Palatine**County Beat**

What Can You Learn From A Blind Dove?

by GEOFFREY MEHL



Geoffrey Mehl

way, and I'm told he can't see any farther than the end of his beak. But Charlie the blind dove is a good bird, and friendly; he's learned that things he can't see — people — aren't going to hurt him.

I met Charlie some time ago, when he was scraggly in the only way a dove can be scraggly. His feathers were dirty and disheveled, and later he began to moul. Have you ever seen anything as pathetic as a bald, blind dove?

BUT CHARLIE WAS taught to eat the seeds and some greens that doves eat, and

he learned where it was in the cage, and every day he was taken out and encouraged to flap his wings a bit just for the sake of exercise.

He's improved to the point where he can hold himself up in mid-air, but you've got to be there when he starts to come down.

Charlie has a certain number of diehard fans. They care about Charlie, and, blind as he is, he seems to know them.

The proper sort of pure white feathers that a white dove should have are starting to fill out, and Charlie is becoming a rather handsome bird. But because Charlie is blind, he'll never be able to fly free with all of his kind. He will live in that little cage for the rest of his life, hopefully cooing now and then, penned up, frustrated, essentially alone.

SOMETIMES YOU WONDER about all the Charlies of the world, but you put those thoughts aside quickly because nobody, but nobody, gets that hung up on a blind dove.

Things were getting to that point not too long ago when Charlie surprised the world by laying an egg. "He" has laid two more since then. They're small, white eggs, absolutely useless, because Charlie is penned up in that little cage because he is blind and can't fly.

So you kind of sadly take the eggs from his cage, the miracle of life thwarted because of hereditary circumstance — Charlie is an albino — and you have to feel sort of guilty about dumping the eggs in the garbage.

Charlie the blind dove is living allegorical comment to our times, or maybe what the times should be, or maybe what the times will never be.

Yep, Charlie, you're an allegorical bird in many ways. Next time I see you I'll bring some rye bread and a piece of lettuce.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Critic's Corner

Suicide Tries Are Calls For Help

by BARRY SIGALE

Persons across the United States are committing suicide at a record rate.

The figures have gone up sharply in the last decade, and the number of people who take their own lives is spiraling in numbers.

Part of the blame can be placed on the new type of society we live in today, as opposed to that in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

The competitive, high speed fierce way of life may not only have scarred the loser in the battle for superiority over his neighbor, but the winner is affected by the keen and bitter fighting he must apply for victory.

LIFE, AND its intricacies, affects each individual in a different manner. Some persons take each hardship with a grain of

salt and bounce back with renewed vigor.

Others can't make the grade no matter how hard they try and lose their self-respect and dignity.

The reason most people fail in their attempt to commit suicide is psychological.

They are looking for a way to tell someone they are in dire need of help and that they will do everything short of killing themselves to get that help.

A lot of persons attempt suicide by cutting their wrists. Most times the razor is applied to the skin only enough to draw blood, so the person can say he tried.

Some people take an "overdose" of pills.

But the amount they take is just enough to make them very ill and require them to be rushed to the hospital, where others can view their plight and maybe come to the rescue.

Objections to Route 19 Plan To Be Aired

Area residents who object to the proposed relocation of Route 19 will have their chance to speak out at a hearing at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 28 in the Bensenville Village Hall. The route to be considered, known as the Elgin-O'Hare expressway, extends from Illinois Route 83 to the Tri-State Tollway.

Director William F. Cellini of the Department of Public Works and Buildings said maps and drawings showing the proposed change will be on display for inspection by the public.

Personnel of the Chicago district office of the Illinois division of highways will discuss individual problems concerning the project prior to and after the hearing. The displays also may be viewed and copied

prior to or following the hearing at the office of the Illinois division of highways, 300 N. State St., Chicago, until Aug. 15.

CELLINI SAID tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The divi-

sion of highways' relocation advisory assistance program, available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will be explained.

The public is invited to participate in the hearing, Cellini said, when written and oral statements may be presented. Written statements also may be mailed after the hearing to the Illinois division of highways' Chicago office for consideration not later than Aug. 15.

Sam Romano

Sam Romano, 65, of 117 Second Avenue, Bartlett, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after an apparent heart attack. He was a retired sheet metal worker.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, a daughter, Mrs. LeBlanc of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph, Ben and Leo; five sisters, Miss Lena Romano, Mrs. Rose Russell, Mrs. Frances Argeanton, Mrs. Ann Piciaggi and Mrs. Millie Vargo.

Steve Walavich

Funeral mass for Steve Walavich, 52, who died July 2 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a long illness, was said Saturday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale.

Mr. Walavich was born July 2, 1917, and had lived at 373 N. Cedar, Wood Dale. He was employed with a trucking firm as a truck driver.

Survivors include his widow, Lorraine; his mother, Mrs. Anna Walavich; and a sister.

Army Pfc. William C. Dabbert, 23, died June 28 in Vietnam. He was serving with the 25th infantry division in Cu Chi, 15 miles northwest of Saigon, when he was killed by a land mine.

He was born March 14, 1946, in Chicago, and had lived at 320 W. Fremont St. in Arlington Heights, for the last 11 years. He graduated from Arlington High School in 1964, and had spent three years attending Western Illinois University, before being drafted in the service last November. He was sent to Vietnam June 5.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Bernard W. and Esther Dabbert; two brothers, Robert and Jack; two sisters, Nancy and Patricia, all of Arlington Heights.

THE SIZE LIMIT on parcels sent to or

from smaller offices, rural or star routes, military post offices, and all Alaskan and Hawaiian post offices stays at 70 pounds, with a combined length and girth of 100 inches.

On July 1, 1970, the length and girth limits will rise to 78 inches on shipments between first-class post offices. On July 1, 1971, it will climb to 84 inches.

On packages sent locally and to offices in parcel post zones one and two, the ceiling has been at 40 pounds. The maximum size of packages sent between all first-class offices remains 72 inches in combined length and girth.

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Oct. 4, 1957: Sputnik Launched a New Era

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—More than three years passed between the opening of space age in 1957 and the first human ventures into orbit.

Man had barely rippled the vast, forbidding ocean of the cosmos when President John F. Kennedy boldly proposed in 1961 that the United States land men on the moon "before this decade is out."

Only two space pilots had looked down on their home planet from above its atmosphere. One was the Russian, Yuri Gagarin, the other America's Alan B. Shepard, and both their flights had occurred within the two months before Kennedy spoke. Combined, their flight times

totaled only 2 hours 3 minutes.

Hurling unmanned satellites into orbit was still quite an accomplishment. Three times the United States had tried to send a satellite, unmanned spaceships to the moon—and three times it had failed. Man's conquest of space was still in the infancy.

The space age dawned upon a startled world Oct. 4, 1957.

On that morning, a great white rocket climbed away from the launch pad of South Central Russia and placed a 23-inch diameter, 184-pound ball in an oval path around the earth.

The Russians called it Sputnik 1. Its name meant "fellow traveler" of the

earth."

Later, millions heard that awesome shrill "voice from space" on American radio and television broadcasts. Amateur radio operators tuned it in. News commentators struggled to explain that the earth now had a new moon, one made by human hands.

Another Red Satellite

Scarcely had the United States—and, indeed, the world—adjusted to the shock of Sputnik 1 when the second shoe fell. Another Russian satellite soared into orbit 30 days later, on Nov. 3, 1957.

Sputnik 2, weighing an amazing 1,121 pounds, carried a little black-and-white dog named Laika and a self-contained

artificial atmosphere that kept her alive for seven days. It was the first firm indication that Russia's real space goal was to orbit men.

The Sputnik launches of October and November, 1957, caused consternation and soulsearching in the United States. Some have called it the greatest shock to the nation since Pearl Harbor. Words like "space race" and "space lag" entered a vocabulary already striving with "arms race" and "missile gap."

But it was a month later, on Dec. 6, 1957, that American embarrassment in the field of missiles and space reached a peak.

On that dismal day, before scores of newsmen at Cape Canaveral (now Cape

Kennedy), and millions watching on television, America's first attempt to orbit a grapefruit-size Vanguard satellite failed. The first stage of the rocket exploded on ignition, and the rest of the rocket crumpled on the wet Florida beach sand.

America's first satellite—a little 3.25-pound ball—sent out its plaintive "beep-beep" from a palmetto flat instead of from the realm of space. The failure took on disastrous proportions.

"Overnight," recalls space pioneer Dr. Werner von Braun, "it became popular to question the bulwarks of our society, our public education system, our industrial strength, international policy, defense strategy and forces, the capability of our science and technology."

"Even the moral fiber of our people came under searching examination."

Against this background of pessimism, Von Braun and his German rocket team which had been transported to the United States after World War II were called into the breach. They were working for the Army on missile development at Huntsville, Ala.

The comeback was swift. On Nov. 8, 1957, Von Braun had promised to orbit a satellite within 90 days. On Jan. 31, 1958, he did. Explorer 1 streaked atop a Jupiter-C missile into the night sky and soared into orbit, a 31-pound package of instruments.

The next Vanguard and the next Explorer launches failed, but on March 17, 1958, a Vanguard rocket finally sped into orbit. It, too, came up with a startling bit of information—that the earth is rather pear shaped.

During the next three years, the United States moved out to the launch pad 76 times, logging 42 successes and 34 failures in unmanned flights. But Russia was busy, too. In this same period it logged three spectaculars—first probe to hit the moon, first pictures of the lunar backside and a probe toward the planet Venus.

Secrecy hides most Russian failures, but the U.S. detected and announced two failures of Mars probes and a probable Venus probe abort.

In the spring of 1958 President Dwight D. Eisenhower set up the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), responsible for "space activities except . . . those primarily associated with military requirements."

Project Mercury was born. A one-day flight was the goal.

But Russia once more pulled off a spectacular—it's biggest yet—when on April 12,

1961, 27-year-old Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin orbited the earth one time inside the eight-foot diameter ball of a Vostok spaceship. His flight lasted 1 hour, 48 minutes.

ter Disappointment

Perhaps the bitterest disappointment from the Gagarin flight was felt by seven American astronauts who were preparing for one of their number—Alan B. Shepard—to ride a bell-shaped Mercury capsule on a bullet-like trajectory briefly into space and then down into the Atlantic.

Listening to the news of Gagarin's flight at Cape Canaveral, however, astronaut Donald K. Slayton found reason for optimism.

"There's one good thing about Gagarin's flight," he told a newsmen. "It proves there is no serious obstacle to a man going into space. Maybe we ought to be happy to know it can be done."

Twenty-three days later, Shepard wedged himself into the Freedom 7 capsule atop his Redstone rocket and shot into the morning sky toward a maximum altitude of 116.5 miles. He splashed safely into the Atlantic 302 miles from the cape 15 minutes 22 seconds later.

Arlington Student Has Perfect Average

Linda Bruning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bruning, 103 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, has just returned from Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa, after compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the spring semester.

In addition to her studies, Miss Bruning has organized a day camp for the mentally retarded. Twenty-four students are enrolled in the eight-week course which stresses arts and crafts, physical education and conducts field trips.

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Other Dpts.	Score-Sellotape	1700
2300	Home Delivery	1010
2000	Local Papers 11 a.m.	6000
1700	Week Ads	0110
1500	All Pictures \$94.	Now in Postcard Publications

Why Priests Quit, and Why Some Can't

NEW YORK (UPI)—While hundreds of Americans have left the Roman Catholic priesthood in the past two years, others who wish to leave do not because of the few they will not be able to support themselves, a former priest said.

Trading the priesthood for secular life is "not economically negotiable," said Arthur E. LeBlanc, who resigned his 10-year Paulist priesthood in 1961 to marry.

Tom S. Drane, another ex-priest, cited the loss of "economic security" as one of his prime problems after leaving the priesthood.

While a priest he said "all the essentials were provided for me. Not even the greatest enemy of the church ever entertained any notion of her going out of business or laying anyone off. Now all that I had taken for granted I have to provide for myself."

The former priests' views were expressed in a book published Thursday, "Why Priests Leave" (Hawthorne Books) in the stories of 12 men who resigned from the Catholic priesthood.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1969 with 175 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history:

In 1859 President Zachary Taylor died of a typhus infection after serving one year and four months. He was succeeded the next day by Vice President Millard Fillmore.

In 1900 Queen Victoria signed an act by which the individual state of Australia agreed to join into a federal commonwealth.

In 1943 American Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily.

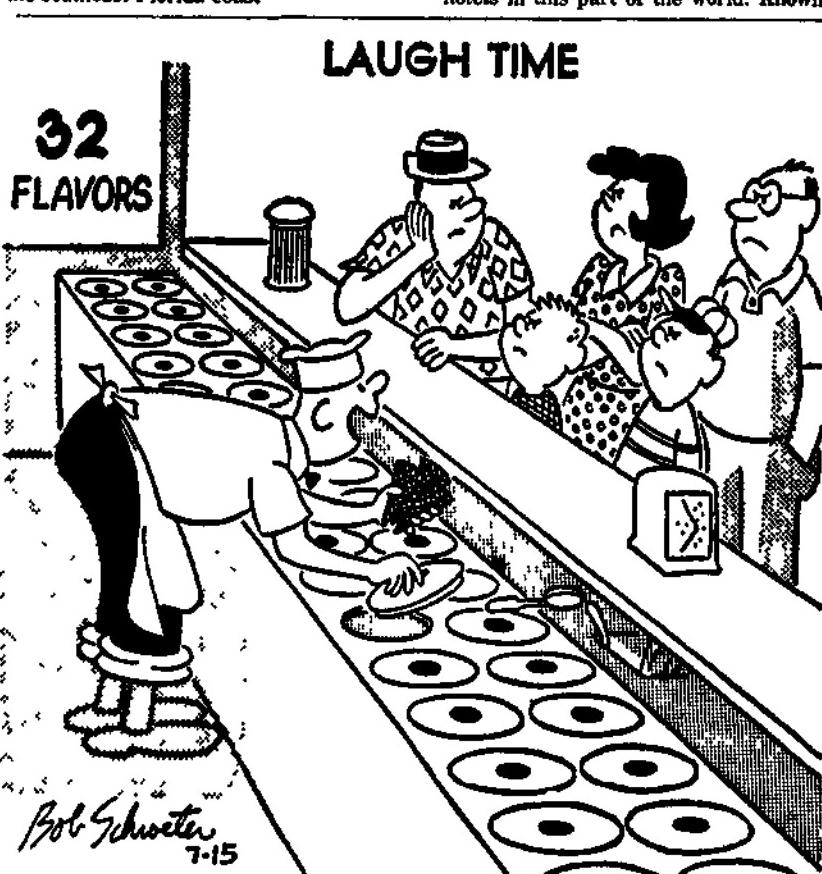
In 1968 Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with Soviet rockets if Washington attempted to oust the Castro Communist regime in Cuba.

A thought for the day: Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said—"Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

More Security With FALSE TEETH

At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or fall out just at the wrong time! For more security and more comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH is a special powder and flavor fixer longer. Manufactured in the U.S.A. FASTEETH is alkaline. No gumminy taste! Dentures that are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH.



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... from the NEW bank!

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- NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT is required

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NORTHWEST Trust & Savings Bank

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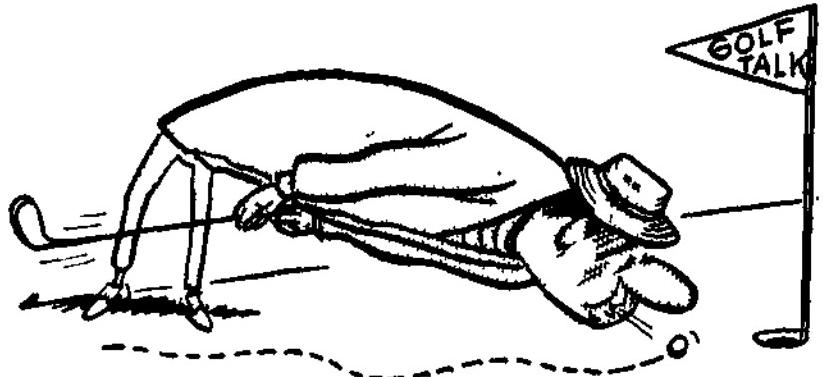
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92.7 fm
stereo 24 hours

West Chicago Victimized 7-1

Arndt's Mound Debut for R-B a No-Hitter!

White Pines G.C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"The Chick Evans Golf Club"

The name has a nice ring to it and, should White Pines Golf Club ever decide to change its name, it would be a fitting one for the Bensenville 36-hole layout.

For 13 out of the last 14 years the Chick Evans Amateur Tournament has been staged at the Bensenville park district owned and Braugur Organization managed club. The reason for holding this fine tournament at White Pines can probably be traced to its fine attributes of ideal location and top quality.

Jim Rodio, head club professional, explains the geographical standpoint.

"This course is so darn popular because it's so near to the city. Golfers don't want to drive as far as Addison from the city and the course is good playing and holds up well."

The course boasts two fine 18-hole tests — the North Course, a 6,252-yarder, and the South Course a 6,340-yarder. The only problem facing the average golfer is which course to play.

A golfer posed this question while paying his green fees and Rodio remarked, "Which is easier all depends on how you are hitting the ball at the time." Or, in other words, both are challenging.

Rodio rated the final three holes on the North side as being the most difficult on the entire 18.

"The 16th is a straightaway hole but it's a long par 4," explained the pro of the 402-yarder. "On the right-hand side of the fairway about 250 yards out is a bunker and there are also traps on either side of the green."

"The 17th is the same thing (a 420 yard par 4) being straightaway and having similar traps."



White Pines Golf Club

HOLE	YARDS	PAR	HOLES		PAR	YARDS	HCP
			SOUTH	NORTH			
5	426	4	1	4	344	13	
1	449	4	2	3	180	11	
11	359	4	3	4	386	3	
7	393	4	4	3	222	7	
17	275	4	5	4	293	17	
13	352	4	6	5	481	9	
15	130	3	7	4	239	15	
3	216	3	8	4	420	5	
9	405	4	9	4	440	1	
	3005	34	OUT	35	3005		
12	358	4	10	4	430	6	
4	220	3	11	3	160	10	
14	357	4	12	4	370	16	

Star Booster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh of the Redskins is best known in National Football League record books as a forward passer yet Baugh holds an NFL punting record that has not been broken for 28 years. Baugh's 51.0 yard booting average, made in 1940, still stands as the

Rushing Rookits

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Only nine backs have led the National Football League in rushing during their rookie years since 1932. The feat was last accomplished in 1957 by Cleveland's Jim Brown who ran for 942 yards in 202 attempts, scoring nine touchdowns.

Well, the guy nobody believes in did it again.

Les Arndt, who has to resort to supplication and the vocal support of his teammates to earn a pitching assignment, may have made believers of Roselle-Bensenville coaches Norm Anderson and Ray Kuteff Saturday afternoon at Lake Park. Or if he didn't, you can't blame him for wondering why.

In his first trip to the mound for R-B this season, the rugged right-hander fired a no-hitter to lead the local legionnaires to their fourth straight victory (after five opening losses), a 7-1 taming of West Chicago.

The lone run for the visitors scored in the seventh on an error, a stolen base, and a sacrifice fly.

Les walked a man in the second and then set down 10 in a row before issuing another pass in the sixth. He struck out 8 and was never in trouble.

Admits Anderson: "I guess you could say the only reason we started him was because (Joe) Saccomanno was still tired and some of the guys on the team suggested we give him a shot."

It isn't a new experience for Mr. Arndt.

A man in the background on Lake Park's squad all year, Les didn't get a start until the final game of the season when a group of his teammates went to coach Norb Wesoowski and asked him to start Les in the finale.

Said Wesoowski after Arndt had hurled the Lancers to a 7-2 victory: "He went out there determined to prove I was wrong in not letting him pitch, and he certainly succeeded."

Les had to prove it all over again Saturday and to say that he succeeded could be the understatement of the year.

R-B made the road a little easier for him with a steady seven-hit attack which, coupled with West Chicago miscues, vaulted the hosts into the lead and steadily increased it.

West Chicago's starter Carlton was rocked for four runs in the third which shattered a scoreless deadlock and moved R-B into command.

John Gels started it with a walk. Mike Fonseca drilled a single and Saccomanno walloped a drive to deep left-center for a three-run homer. Mike Kramarczyk singled. Gary Thorsen singled, and Kramarczyk scored the fourth on a fielder's choice and an error.

R-B peeked away at reliever Johnson for single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth.

Gels made it 5-0 in the fourth when he singled, stole second, and came across on a throwing error. Run number six was scored by Thorsen who singled, stole, went to third on a wild pitch, and countered on another error.

In the sixth, Jim Schriver reached on an error, advanced on Arndt's single, and scored on a ground ball by Gels.

Three games are on tap for R-B this weekend starting with Friday night (6:15) encounter at Lombard East. Saturday afternoon (4: p.m.) they'll host Wheaton and Sunday they'll journey to Warrenville.

With the hectic schedule, they may need some pitching help. And if they look around, they may find a guy named Les Arndt waiting for another turn. Problem is, what's he going to do for an encore?

West Chicago 000 000 1-10-8
Roselle-Bensenville 004 111 X-7-7-3

Don Schwanz, president of the BBAA, fearful of a cancelled game, called an emergency meeting of the Baseball Day Committee and suggested that BBAA teams use only the team mothers to play the game.

"Superintendent of Schools Martin Zuckerman will be the game's official umpire and has promised to wear his glasses."

"We would like to caution all players on both sides not to run over the little fellas," Vince Pacifici, Vince, treasurer of the BBAA, feels that slaughtering and butchering the city fathers is a hell of a way to make money.

"Marilyn Romme says: 'It's better than selling candy.'



WITH BENSENVILLE'S Baseball Day coming up Saturday, everybody is getting into the act including trustee David Sloan who will play on the city fathers team in the big game against BBAA. Pictured here with Sloan are three

representatives of BBAA baseball leagues (left to right): Joey Rightmore (Minor League), Tony Ebin (Major League), and Chris Berner (Intermediate League).

City Fathers, BPAA Fire Annual Pre-Battle Salvoes

The battle lines are being drawn for one of the classic diamond battles of this or any year — the annual softball game pitting Bensenville's fearsome city fathers vs. the awesome aggregation of the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association.

And while fireworks are technically illegal in Illinois, the pyrotechnics from this confrontation might make the Northern Lights jealous.

Feature attraction of Bensenville's annual Baseball Day, the contest is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. Saturday but as is often the case the verbal warfare is starting early and figures to continue through the week. Masters of verbosity and vilification if not wizards of diamond alacrity, the pre-war battles have reached unprecedented heights. In other words, both sides talk a heckuva game.

A recent BBAA release states unequivocally: "At 8 p.m., July 12th, the BBAA will beat the city fathers in the annual softball game — provided the city fathers show up."

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"Marilyn Romme says: 'It's better than selling candy.'

Romme Tough in

First Card Test

Marty Romme saved an otherwise gloomy day for Joe White and his DuPage Cardinals Saturday, hurling a five-hit victory in his first mound appearance for the Illinois State Baseball League entry.

"He did a terrific job," enthused White.

After a three-run burst by Northbrook in the bottom of the second, Marty blanked the Merchants through the final seven innings, striking out six enroute to a 4-3 victory.

The Cardinals scrambled back with three in the fourth on singles by Romme, Irwin Gernand, Dean Gorman, a walk to Daryl Logan, and a two-run double by Dave Daley, and then pushed across the decisive marker in the fifth on the alert base-running of Gernand.

After he had singled and stolen second, he advanced to third on a wild pitch. With men on first and third and one out, a pop-up on infield was dropped. When the play was made for the force at second, Gernand streaked for the plate and beat the throw.

Romme, who experienced some control trouble, issuing seven walks, thus bested Michalik, evening things up for the Cardinals who had lost to him earlier this season.

Earlier Saturday the Cardinals had been drubbed in a league encounter with Naperville 15-4.

A walk to Roger Heaton and a triple by Gorman (three-for-three) put DuPage on top 1-0 in the first, but the Cards fell behind 3-1 as Tim Rand continued to have trouble.

Gorman's single, Gernand's double, Meyers' single, and a two-run single by Wally Stritzel keyed a three-run uprising

that gave the Cards a 4-3 margin in the fourth, but the roof caved in before the inning was over for DuPage.

With the bases loaded and two out, White called on Kerry Pfund to relieve Rand and Pfund responded by getting the batter to stroke a routine fly ball. Unfortunately, it was dropped for an error and Naperville went on to score eight runs before the inning was over to break the game open.

Despite their first conference loss, the Cardinals continue to hang onto first place with a 5-1 mark (12-7 overall).

Tonight they will face the Holland Inksters at Norridge Park. Saturday afternoon (12:30) they'll journey to Johnsbury for a league game and Saturday night they'll be in Racine for a 7:30 engagement. Sunday afternoon they take on Genoa at Wheaton in a conference doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Not A Magic Glove

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals has led National League outfielders in errors for a record of five consecutive years.

THE BEST IN Sports

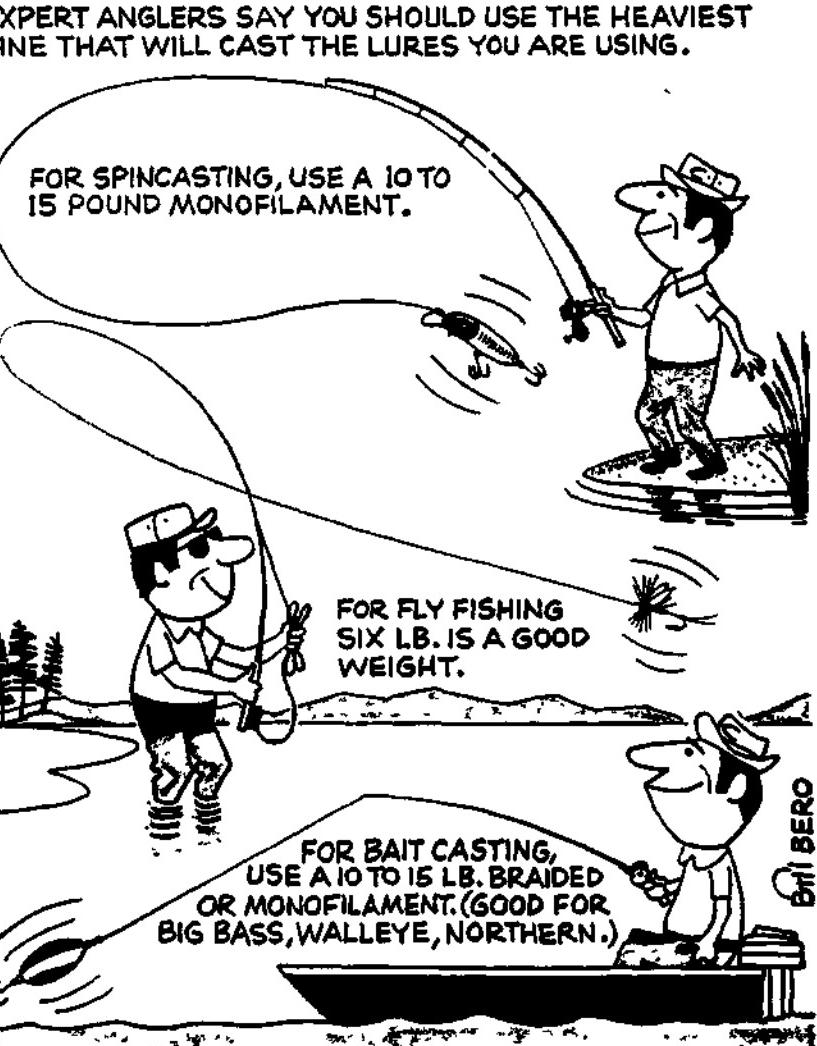
By BILL BERO

FurFin Campfire

By BILL BERO

LINES...

EXPERT ANGLERS SAY YOU SHOULD USE THE HEAVIEST LINE THAT WILL CAST THE LURES YOU ARE USING.



BILL BERO



JOHN McGEE of Hoffman Estates shows the work which goes into each piece of cablespool furniture created

by him and his wife. The couple suggests that students might find an interesting hobby in making some of their own furnishings.

Highlights on Youth

John Guth To Appear at Coffeehouse

The newest place in Arlington Heights to meet friends, talk, listen to top entertainers and just unwind is "The Appointed Place," a coffeehouse sponsored by the park district.

Located in the basement of Recreation Park on Miner, the coffeehouse is restricted to the 16 and over age group. Entertainment during the opening week included the "Traveling Triad," the "Chicago Oz Blues Band" and the soft lyrics of Kathy Betts a Kendall College co-ed.

According to Jack Sullivan, supervisor of the coffeehouse, "The Appointed Place" hopes to schedule entertainment including small jazz and folk ensembles, short plays or dramatic productions and dialogues. The place is restricted to older students on the recommendations of proprietors of past coffeehouses who noticed that younger students usually didn't appreciate the kind of entertainment offered.



A PLACE FOR TEENS to meet, relax and listen to

music is The Appointed Place in Arlington Heights, where folk and jazz ensembles, as well as speakers

and plays, are welcomed by the coffeehouse supervisor, Jack Sullivan.

Furniture from Cables pools

by MARY HUTCHINGS

"It's funny how if you're interested in finding cablespools you seem to find them everywhere," says John McGee, a Prospect High School sociology teacher who has wheeled home quite a few to his home in Hoffman Estates, where his wife Pat helps him to transform the spools into furnishings of all sorts for their apartment.

The newly wed couple of one year have purchased only three pieces of furniture — most of their things are do-it-yourself ingenuity, including numerous cablespool tables and hassocks.

They suggest that even high school or college students might find a useful hobby in the art of refinishing old objects.

STUDENTS' ROOMS might need a little atmosphere; barren college dorms can usually use a "homely" touch and cablespools make great furnishings even for family rec rooms, living rooms or patios.

"There's no limit to what you can make," adds McGee. Since he became interested in the craft in college, he has made a kitchen table, several endtables, and a hassock, and has made plans for a cablespool cradle, bookcase and picnic table.

McGee found his first cablespool on a garbage pile at a construction site and rolled it one mile home. Then he says he

"got the bug" and asked the manager not to burn any more of the cablespools. "Most are now stamped 'no return' anyway," he explains.

The first step in the transformation from junk to furniture comes with a good cleaning of the spool, which is usually found in the mud and dirt and requires a wire brush going over to remove as much grime as possible. If a table is to be the finished product, the next step is a simple staining which is applied against the grain to bring it out. The McGees have used mostly honey maple and walnut stains on their furnishings.

THE STAIN IS allowed to dry for 12 hours before a coat of varnish or plastic is applied. In another 12 hours, the plastic may be sanded off, and more applied. This process is repeated as often as necessary, depending on the luster desired.

Cablespools come in all sizes, so that different objects are easily made. McGee suggests that a kitchen table, for example, be 36 inches high and 42 inches in diameter. He has cut the base of his table straight across on two edges, to allow for chairs to get closer to the table. "But it is indestructible," exclaims McGee.

One of the only problems, which McGee says, "really isn't a problem," is that there are three holes in the top of each

cablespool, and there are also several protruding bolts. The McGees have used imagination in finding ways to disguise them. A lamp made from an old table leg covers a hole in one endtable, while salt and pepper shakers could be set in the holes in the kitchen table.

Nicks and holes in the cablespools are really part of their character. When the couple purchased some unfinished chairs (for \$5 each) "they looked too good," so McGee found himself hitting the chairs with a hammer, a staple gun and some keys in order to achieve that special worn effect.

Mrs. McGee explains that she "had never seen too much good in old stuff until I got to college. There I also learned to sew and knit and refurbish things, and after I found that I could do it, it wasn't that hard. One thing led to another and now . . ."

SHE GLANCES around her apartment, where "old" is everywhere and an unfinished cablespool awaits refinishing in the middle of the room.

Mrs. McGee, who taught physical education at Elk Grove High School until January, says she "nearly went nuts" when she was no longer teaching. Helping to refurbish the cablespools "gave her something to do," and she filled the rest of her time making pillows, placemats, hassock covers and milkcan stools and looking for auctions.

Creating your own furniture is inexpensive, useful and an enjoyable pastime — a profitable way to fill those hours when "there's nothing to do."

kitchen table cost only \$2. Each piece is unique, since no two cablespools are ever alike.

He suggests plans for more furnishings by saying "use your imagination — I think almost anything is possible." A bookcase, for instance, can be made from smaller cablespools which are cut to a right angle on one side. These will fit into corners and could even be stacked to give more shelf space.

A picnic table with attached seating would be a more difficult project and would require an eight-foot cablespool. If the bolts are loosened in the top the spool will come apart, allowing the boards in the middle to fall out. McGee explains that cross pieces could be wedged between these boards to support four seats on the outside, and then the whole thing could be sunk in the ground.

GETTING AN eight-footer home may pose kind of a problem, although McGee says it can be done. Most of his findings have been fit easily into the trunk of his Camaro, but they have just purchased a 1947 truck which they plan to use when antiquing or scavenging for cablespools.

The couple cautions against "too many round things in a room — they'll make it look like the furniture is just cablespools," while just the right number of spools will add a very special atmosphere.

Cost of this hobby is very inexpensive, explains McGee, who estimates that his



MRS. PAT McGEE, a former teacher at Elk Grove High School, sets her kitchen table, which was once a dirty cablespool. Although the base has been cut straight on two ends to allow chairs to be drawn up close, Mrs. McGee says it is "indestructible."

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

There once was a saying, "Better late than never!"

Here then is one time in particular that I must agree with someone else's observations.

I must point out, however, that that quippy little proverb goes to two extents.

It all started about six months ago when I accidentally heard a song, "Try a Little Tenderness." It was good, but I only heard it once. Then radio commercials began to plus the song's mother-sister album, with a n excerpt from "Tenderness" proclaiming, "Got to, Got to, Got to," in a rather commanding voice.

I was interested. A few months later, a new hit was brewing in Chicago that had to do with the No. 1. It soon reached that spot and I was interested.

The album has a rather simple name which goes to prove that "little packages hold the best surprises." As a matter of fact the album "Three Dog Night" is simply the performers' "call letters."

THE ALBUM IS worth it in itself just for "Tenderness" and "One," but the "Big G" doesn't end there. Great beating songs like "Chest Fever" and "Someone To Love" grab your attention, while messes a g-filled songs like "Tenderness," "One," "Don't Make Promises" hold it.

Neither emotions nor words can express the complete satisfaction to the old ear

lobes that "Three Dog Night" provides.

It's on the Dunhill-ABC label and it's on top. Pick it up!

During this next week, I'm gonna try and do my best to know heavy blues, I will be introduced to it by a raft of blues greats from our area as well as England on the London (Sure) album, "Southern Comfort." I'll pass the word on to you on it, then, next time.

Meanwhile, take care and have fun.

By the way, before Schedule Time steps in, I again ask for your feelings and emotions on anything. Just write me in care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, O.K. O.K!

SCHEDULE TIME

MAJESTIC, South Shore Road, Lake Geneva—Saturday, July 12, Vanilla Fudge.

NEW PLACE — Route 31, two miles north of Algonquin, 658-7311. — Wednesday, July 9, Buddy Miles Express and Finchley Boys, \$3.—Saturday, July 12, Mauds and Wild Honey, \$2.50.

DEEP END, 707 Touhy, Park Ridge, 692-9310. — Wednesday, July 9, Dillard, Clark, and Expectation and Greenwood County Farm, \$2—Friday, July 11, R E O Speedwagon, \$1.75—Saturday, July 12, Soul Machine and Rhyde, \$2.

SEE YA!!

P.S. The reason I say "better late than never" is . . . "Three Dog Night" is finally makin' it and I'm finally reviewing it!

could not afford) he points to a total investment of \$24,000 after 20 years. At the end of this period, he could probably liquidate his stocks for more than \$14,000. The student who invested \$10 every month could sell his stocks for \$11,400.

"At this compounding rate, the amount would double every five years," says Miller. In 30 years, students investing \$100 and \$10 every month would have \$600,000 and \$50,000 respectively. "If \$10 were placed in a savings account every month for the same period, and interest were compounded quarterly at a rate of 4%, per cent, the account would come to a total of \$3,900."

"THE TROUBLE with too many persons," declares Miller, "is that they wait until they are 50 or 55 years old before worrying about the time when they can no longer work."

"It is important for parents to start a program of some kind for their kids when they are young. It is very important for kids to start young in putting away some of their funds. Time is as important as the amount of money in investments," he says.

Rising college costs, which have soared 67 per cent in the past 12 years, make a program of saving important. Money for college which students will be needing within a few years is best placed in a savings account, Miller advises.

"If kids do have money that they receive as gifts that they would like to put in stocks, I would suggest that they consider industries that are early in their development — oceanography, water and air pollution control, electronics," he says. "The reason is that when you're young, you can afford to take more risks than when you are older and have more responsibilities."

HOWEVER, due to fluctuations in the

stock market and the consequent inavailability of monies on short notice, Miller does not suggest stock investments unless students are prepared to hold their stock for more than several years. Many brokerage firms will not even open accounts for less than \$1,000, he adds.

Miller concludes, "I think it's wonderful for kids to be interested in and to know how our economy works and to realize how important it is that corporations make profits. For so long, 'profit' was a dirty word, but by becoming part owners in a corporation, it is easier to understand why profits are important if a company wants to stay in business."

Poet's Corner

THE SPIDER

The spider in my room,
crawls up the wall.
He doesn't hurt me;

he's just there,
spinning his cobwebs.

Why do I fear him?

Is it because his cobwebs
might infect my mind?

And so, from fear,

the spider is squished out
by a Kleenex

in my hand.

Yet his cobwebs remain

and I am still afraid.

by Nancy Limpineez Prospect '69

If you're spending summer hours writing poetry, why not share it with us? Send original contributions to Mary Hutchings, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

Mexico's Miniskirted Mayoress Rattles Traditions

by TERENCE W. McGARRY

SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACAN, Mexico (UPI)—San Juan Teotihuacan is known for two things in Mexico these days: the extreme age and height of its mysterious pyramids, and the youth and pretty knees of its mayor.

The pyramids trace their beginnings back 2,000 years, and reach a height of about 15 stories over the cactus-spiked plain. The mayoress is 27 years old, and her hemlines reach a height of about 3-4 inches above those controversial knees.

The 1960s have come to the town—where archeologists say the oldest civilization west of the Atlantic was born—in the form of the "miniskirt mayoress," bubbly Maria Pineda.

Miss Pineda wears miniskirts and knee-high white boots. She painted city hall fluorescent pink, beat out her fiance for the nomination and has been accused of smoking cigars.

"Oh that horrible cigar story," she groaned one day recently in her office (painted and carpeted in baby blue at her own expense).

"I started as a joke. It's a put-on and all those people who get excited about it don't get the joke. There's the traditional picture of the Mexican politico—you know, the sombrero, the pistol in the belt and the cigar."

"So when I was elected mayor, a cartoonist did this sketch of me dressed up that way, including the cigar. Then in a television interview, they gave me a cigar to hold as a joke. And now I get phone calls from the licenciados in Mexico City, complaining about my supposedly going around causing a scandal by smoking cigars in public."

The "licenciados" in Mexico City—"Licenciado" is the common title for a lawyer—are the back room politicians who run the staid old Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has controlled the Mexican government, and virtually all politics in the country, for over 40 years.

Miss Pineda wears miniskirts and knee-high white boots. She painted city hall fluorescent pink, beat out her fiance for the nomination and has been accused of smoking cigars.

"No, I'll probably never marry—not unless some foreigner will have me," she said. "Mexican men are so selfish. They just think of me, me, me. And they can't accept a woman with abilities."

"My fiance was going to be the mayor. He was a cliché for the nomination, and then in a few hours time, the party leaders changed their minds and picked me instead. That was the end of the engagement."

"Marriage and a political career, or any career, don't mix for a woman in this country. I don't have any boyfriends. The boys are all afraid of me."

As mayor, she had to fight for respect in

a land where women are traditionally relegated to cooking and bearing children. "The pistol-carrying bosses in the countryside figured they would walk all over the chickie," as one Mexico City newspaper put it.

"They did think they could ignore me when I took office 18 months ago, but they respect me now," she said. For starters, she tripled the municipal income by forcing the "pistol-marrying bosses" to pay their taxes. "Before me, they used to just bribe the mayor and they never got a tax bill," she said. "I went over those books myself and made them pay up."

She also installed the town's first drink-

ing water system, tripled police wages, bought the town's first patrol car, and is building a school and an aquarium to draw more of the tourists who flock to the neighboring pyramids. And she paved the dusty, rundown central plaza, helped dig flowerbeds herself to spruce it up, and painted the city hall and the plaza bandstand an eye-searing fluorescent pink.

"I think it's very pretty. Some of these old government buildings are so gloomy and depressing."

She also brightened up city hall with a corps of pretty young secretaries. Taking their cue from the boss, there isn't a covered knee in sight.

"It's really a big sacrifice for me being the mayor. I have to give up travel and a lot of other things I would enjoy. I don't get anything for myself out of it."

Miss Pineda, draws no salary as mayor of the municipality of 17,000, about 20 miles northeast of Mexico City. But she gets \$4 per day in her capacity as an official of the town registry. Left independently well-to-do by an inheritance from her father, who owned a bus line, she went into politics after graduating with honors (a 9.6 average out of a possible 10) from the law school of the National University.

What bigger things does she have in mind?

"I'd like to make it to the supreme court. I like the profession of law, and I could make it, if they let me."

The idea of the Senorita Justice, in her miniskirt, painting the supreme court chambers a pretty fluorescent pink, should really give those licenciados in Mexico City something to think about.

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Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



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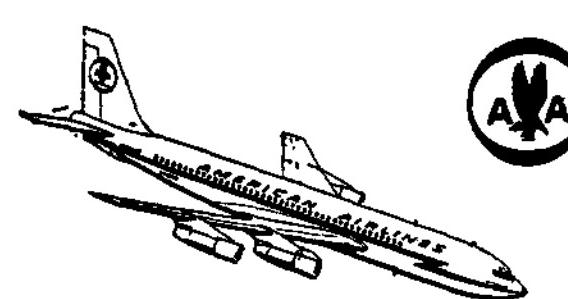
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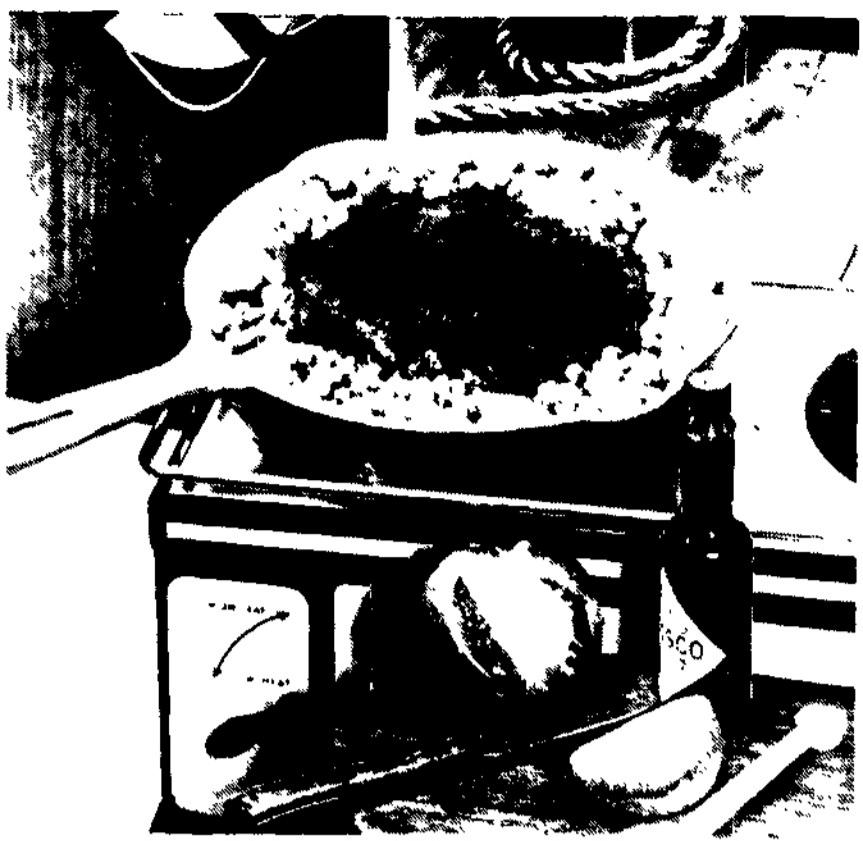
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Jumbo Burger: Seafaring Fare

It's time to weigh anchor, furl sails or start the engine, and get away from it all for a day afloat. Keep in mind that boating makes for hearty appetites . . . and tote the fixings for a Jumbo Burger and Vegetable Medley.

The Jumbo Burger is a two-pound beef patty that looks like a hamburger, offers the convenience of a meat loaf. It's almost full-skillet size, cooks in about 15 minutes and serves six to eight hungry sailors. If you own a coated pan, use that in the galley for convenience . . . and serve the meal on plastic-coated plates to eliminate the clean-up chores. You will want to cut corners wherever you can to spend a minimum of time in the galley.

To make the Jumbo Burger most flavorful, mix with instant minced onions, salt and Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning. Tabasco is another major convenience in the galley . . . the small bottle takes up little storage space, and the spicy sauce goes into so many of the foods you prepare afloat . . . canned soups, meats, sea food, vegetables, eggs, sandwich fillings and vegetable juice.

Nippy Tabasco adds zest to the Vegetable Medley, too. The vegetable combination may be made in the same skillet or separately. It makes use of canned corn niblets, canned peas and tomato . . . and it's a simple and wonderful combination with the beef. A few drops of Tabasco go to work to enliven the delicate vegetable flavors.

JUMBO BURGER

2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 Tablespoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons salt

Combine ground beef, Tabasco, instant minced onion and salt. Shape into one large patty. Cook in treated skillet over low heat about 15 minutes on each side. Serve with Tabasco Vegetable Medley. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings. (Note: If treated pan is not used, cook meat loaf in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.)

TABASCO VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1 can (12 ounces) corn niblets, drained
1 can (1 pound) peas, drained
1 large tomato, diced
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine

Combine corn and peas, tomato, Tabasco, salt and butter in skillet with meat loaf or small saucepan. Stir and heat to serving temperature. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Hello Hostess

A Big Game Hunt for a Leo Lad

by MARY KAY MARSH

Is there a lion-hearted lad at your house? A gradster born under the sign of Leo, July 24 - Aug. 23? Then celebrate his birthday with a party fit for the king: a big game affair with a jungle flavor.

Your great hunters may want to dress the part, in khakis, bush jackets, jungle boots and pith helmets. (The latter make choice favors or prizes.)

Plan your safari to a nearby zoo, or make tracks to a Tarzan movie. If your party's at home, check your library for animal films. Or make it a "big game party" with a busy afternoon of active and quiet games.

Shooting skills are essential to the hunter. Compete for accuracy and distance with "spears" and "guns" (the kind that shoot darts with suction-cup tips). Relays and active games are also popular. Just give them such appropriate titles as the Daktari Dash and the Jungle Jump. And, of course, boys this age love a treasure hunt. Call it a Big Game Hunt and supply appropriate "tracking" clues and

goals.

BE SENSE-IBLE about quiet games. Play Eye Spy to check powers of observation. Place about 20 small articles on a tray and let the players study it one minute. Then whisk it away and see who can make the most complete list.

Hunters need, too, a keen sense of smell. Place bits of food, or any solid or liquid with a definite odor, in small numbered bottles. Wrap bottles in foil, leaving small opening, or blindfold the players to prevent visible clues. After each bottle is passed around, ask the players to write down what is in it. Vinegar and onions are almost never missed, but it's surprising how elusive so common an item as "eau de peanut butter" can be. Fill one bottle with plain water or nothing, just to see if their sniffing is really up to snuff.

Your menu can feature your favorite triple-decker sandwiches to please their he-man appetites. Or let them grill hot-dogs over a "jungle campfire." Cupcakes decorated with Lion animal crackers, or a few lion tracks (cut from paper) to and on

your picnic table add a bit of big cat authenticity to your party.

A LION HUNT makes a fine finale for your party, and it's an especially effective dramatic stunt around a campfire after dark. Your leader (dad, perhaps) sits in front of the seated boys and explains that he's the head hunter. "Hunting lions," he says, "is very dangerous. So on this lion hunt you'll do everything I do and say everything I say."

He then begins a long, complicated story. He may say, "Let's start walking," and make walking sounds with his feet. The boys repeat the sentence and the action. He may say, "Here are our horses; we'll ride awhile." The boys repeat the sentence, and the motions and sound effects. The story goes on and on, with the boys repeating each sentence and action.

It begins to rain. Mosquitoes bite. They swim a river. They stalk through tall grass. The whole stunt is done in place, as

the leader takes the boys through 20 or more dramatic actions.

At the end, he has them climb a tree to look for the lion. When they spot it, he says, "Hand me the gun." It turns out nobody has the gun, so he says, "Let's get out of here." He then leads them back through the whole safari in reverse. They slide down the tree, stalk, swim, sleep off mosquitoes, etc., until they're safely home. For the final paragraph, he says, "I'll be sure to take the gun if we ever go lion hunting again. You can get killed hunting lions without a gun."

R.S.V.P. A leader with a sense of drama can work out a spectacular safari for the lion hunt stunt, bringing in all kinds of action and suspense. There isn't space here to print more details, but if you'd like a complete sample script, please send a stamped, addressed envelope plus a quarter to cover copying costs to "Hello Hostess," c/o Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

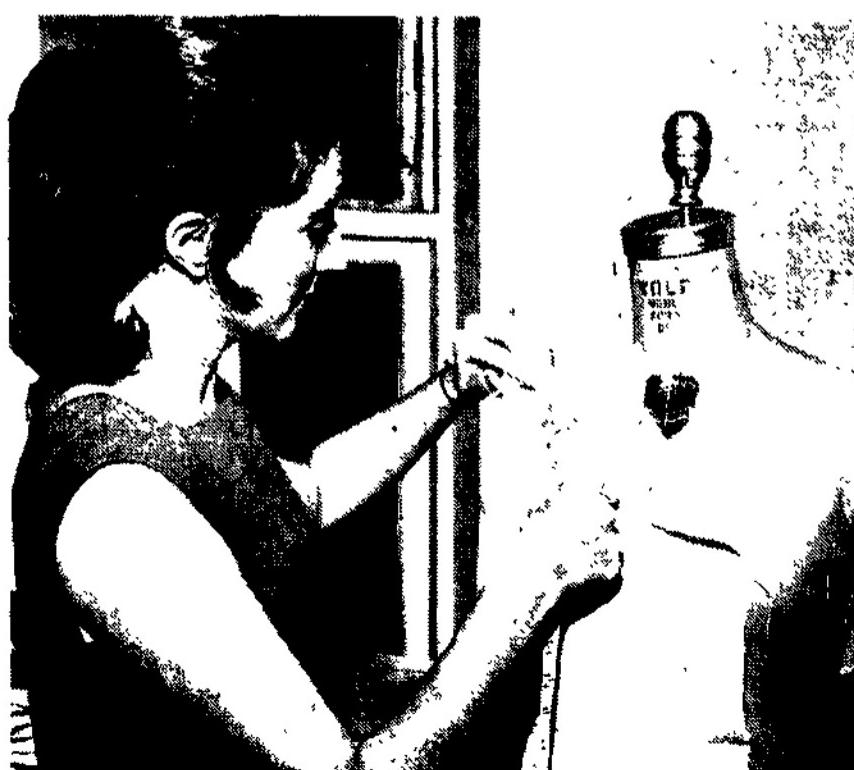
If you want something different in a steak — taste-wise, that is — I think you'll like this version of the rib eye which has an unusual combination of flavors.

It's best done in a large skillet but can be prepared as easily indoors or outdoors. Assuming you'll be preparing for four people, first purchase four rib eye steaks of one-half inch in thickness.

Allow steaks to come to room temperature. Sprinkle one side with seasoned pepper and 1/8 teaspoon of dry mustard. Pound into the meat with a mallet. Turn steaks and repeat.

MELT 4 tablespoons of butter margarine in the skillet and get the fat piping hot but don't allow it to burn. Brown steaks 2 minutes on each side and reserve on a heated platter.

In the skillet where steaks have browned, pour in 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 teaspoons of fresh snipped chives, and 1 teaspoon worcestershire



MRS. ELIZABETH GIALDINI drapes a muslin pattern for an original dress de-

sign. She will be instructor for Harper Junior College's new fashion design course to be offered next fall.

REFRESHING FOR the summer months, this salad is often served by Corky as an accompaniment for a ham loaf.

The Petbergs, like most suburban families, enjoy meat cooked on the grill. With barbecue meats, Corky likes to serve a hearty vegetable casserole. She has two favorites that are especially tasty with steaks, chops and hamburgers.

One is a medley of vegetables that combines steamed onions, celery and carrots with canned green beans and canned tomatoes. Baked in lots of butter with tapioca as the thickening agent, this dish is very tasty and different.

"It is nice for cook-outs because it can be fixed in advance and just popped into the oven before dinner," Corky commented. She added that it is equally appealing at Christmas time because the vegetable dish is so colorful.

HER OTHER FAVORITE — a corn casserole — is what she terms "a glorified way of fixing scalloped corn."

She simply peels a cantaloupe, cuts a hole in the top and cleans out the seeds. The cavity is then filled with strawberry gelatin and placed in the refrigerator to set.

To serve, Corky cuts the cantaloupe in wedges and places it on endive or other greens. The gelatin stays firmly in place on top of the cantaloupe. She garnishes the wedges with sliced bananas, seedless grapes on the stem, strawberries, melon balls, blueberries or any other fruit that is in season.

Festive in appearance, this makes a pretty dinner salad, or it can be used effectively as a luncheon fruit plate.

When cut in wedges, one cantaloupe may be cut to serve four. Corky suggests slicing it in rounds if six are to be served.

ther of these casseroles and the meat.

Because she especially enjoys cooking and experimenting with recipes, Corky is grateful that her family is flexible and is willing to try new dishes. Her husband is assistant principal at Forest View High School, and they have two daughters, Pam, 14, and Perri Ann, 7.

CORKY is vice president of Chapter ER of PEO, is active in PTA, belongs to the Faculty Wives group at Forest View and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She also enjoys sewing for herself and the girls.

The Petbergs lived in Rolling Meadows for seven years, then moved to Arlington Heights three years ago. They live at 602 S. Mitchell Ave.

FILLED MELON

1 cantaloupe
1 package strawberry Jell-O
1½ cups hot water

Fruit of your choice for garnish

Peel cantaloupe and cut a hole about the size of a quarter in the top. Using an iced tea spoon, dig out seeds and rinse out cavity with water. Let drain.

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Pour into cantaloupe to the top. Set in a cup to hold the cantaloupe upright, and place in refrigerator to set. After it is set, cut in four wedges.

Place wedges on endive or other greens on saled plates. Garnish with slices of banana, seedless grapes on the stem, strawberries, melon balls, blueberries or any fruit in season. Serves 4.

(If 6 are to be served, cut the cantaloupe in rounds.)

MEDLEY OF VEGETABLES

1½ cups sliced onions
2 cups celery, cut in strips
3 inches by ½-inch
1½ cups carrots, cut in strips
3 inches by ½-inch
2 cups cut canned green beans
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
Few grains pepper
½ cup margarine
Few strips green pepper (optional)

Steam onions, celery and carrots about 10 minutes. These should be nearing the tender stage when removed from steam.

Place with other vegetables and remaining ingredients in a well-buttered casserole. Cover tightly; bake at 375 degrees until all vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes to one hour. Do not overcook or vegetables will become mushy. Serves 8 to 10.

CORN CASSEROLE

3 cups dry fine noodles
3 eggs
2 regular size cans cream style corn
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated onion
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese
Buttered bread crumbs
Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain well.

Beat eggs. Mix with the noodles, corn, butter, onion and cheese. Turn into a casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs.

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mature Women Seek Stargazers

about marital difficulties, problems with children, or advice about careers and health.

Numerologist Perry Robinson says that most of his clients are women over 40. "Most of them are interested in love. Many of them are divorced. They want to know if they will get married again."

On the other hand, the mature women who seek the services of Phyllis Woodbury

are less interested in romance than a weekly paycheck. "Mature women are asking one question of me: 'What can I do now that I have raised my family?'

MRS. WOODBURY practices astrology, numerology, graphology, phrenology and palmistry. She encourages women in their career quest. "After analyzing their names and handwriting I say if they want to go into any specific field it's never too late, because the brain is never asleep. Maybe society is, but never the brain."

Many mature women admit that they consulted stargazers because they were prompted by "curiosity." Zolar, a prominent New York astrologer, concurs. He estimates that "about 80 per cent of the people interested in astrology these days do it mainly for the fun of it."

Astrologer Elizabeth Martell is convinced, however, that the ego plays a role in horoscope readings: "All people want to hear about themselves, what their wishes are, where they're going and what's in store for them," she said.

THE SEEMING paradox of occult arts — including witchcraft, which is popular with many disaffected, young adults — flourishing in a scientific age has been explained by many authorities. Looking back at history (instead of up at the stars), they point out that occultism has always bloomed in times of confusion and uncertainty.

Whatever the reasons, no one doubts the phenomenal popularity of astrology at present. There are the daily guides and zodiac news published in newspapers and women's magazines; astrology cookbooks and cosmetic guides, and zodiac signs are

beginning to embellish everything from writing paper to children's clothing. Across the country, department stores are mounting astrological promotions while astrologers are being hired for charity balls and benefits.

The mounting demand for horoscopes has swollen the ranks of stargazers. At present there are about 10,000 full-time and 175,000 part-time astrologers in the United States. To take up the slack, one company has put a computer to work turning out 10,000 individual readings every two minutes.

FOR THE MORE affluent client, astrologers render personal services for an annual retainer. This service includes the right to wake up the astrologer in the middle of the night for help or predictions. One actor called his astrologer, Carroll Righter, in the middle of the night, from Hong Kong, to find out when his twisted ankle would heal. Righter is the best-known and most successful astrologer in this country.

Health is also a question on the minds of women who consult the practitioners of these ancient arts. One woman of 50 consulted a palmist to ask about her lifetime. "I wasn't feeling too good. She didn't say anything about my health but told me to see a gynecologist."

Women who do not believe in Shakespeare's words that "the fault . . . lies not in our stars but in ourselves . . ." and consult an astrologer must be prepared to furnish not only the time but date of birth. As astrologer Elizabeth Martell points out: "Astrologers are really the only ones who know a woman's age."

Harper Offering Fashion Design Class This Fall

Classes in fashion design will start next September on the new campus of Harper Junior College. The two-year program is open to both men and women.

For the fall 1969 term, classes will be held during the daytime only, but plans are currently under way to have both evening and summer school classes within the next year.

Fashion designing for couture, boutiques, the theater, movies and TV is a creative, challenging profession that is currently in great demand, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Gialdini, coordinator of Harper's fashion design program.

Facilities at the college will include fashion-laboratory classrooms which simulate the professional atmosphere found in the fashion industry. Industrial sewing machines, dress forms and related equipment will be used extensively in the laboratory learning experience, said Mrs. Gialdini.

Harper's curriculum will provide experience in fashion design and draping, industrial flat pattern making, professional tailoring, techniques of fashion illustrating and the application of basic fashion design principles.

An apprenticeship work program is being planned in conjunction with the fourth semester of studies. In this program, students will receive on-the-job training in various Chicago fashion firms to supplement and complement their college instruction.

An associate in applied science (A.A.S.) degree will be awarded to students upon successful completion of the two-year program.

Mrs. Gialdini's experience in the fashion field includes buyer and fashion coordinator for I. Magnin & Co., San Francisco; sportswear designer for Junior House in Milwaukee; and assistant buyer for Henry Harris, Cincinnati. She has also done free lance design and illustration in the Midwest as well as on the West Coast.

She received her master of fine arts degree this spring from The School of the Art Institute, Chicago, and earlier received her bachelor of science degree in design at the University of Cincinnati.

Further information may be had by calling the Harper Admissions Office, 437-7000, or writing to the Fashion Design Program, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 60067.

Medinah Women Ready Breakfast

The Medinah Woman's Club is getting the griddles greased for its annual garden breakfast Saturday, July 19, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The community eat-in, open to all families in the area, will be held in the garden of the DaWayne Miller home, 6N311 Circle Drive, Medinah.

Mrs. James Falcione, Mrs. James Miceli, and Mrs. Joseph Mann, members of the planning committee, are fattening the menu of bacon and eggs with homemade coffee cakes, watermelons, cantaloupes, grapes, and cherries.

Ticket information for the breakfast is available from Mrs. Jay Laudicina at 894-5435.

Auction Benefits Junior's Charities

An unusual service project made possible by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will add to the philanthropic coffers of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

At an auction of used vehicles and equipment held June 22 at the Western Electric Co. plant in West Chicago, members of the Mount Prospect Club acted as hostesses, selling soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs, potato chips, doughnuts and other refreshments. Profits from the charitable venture will be used for the philanthropy projects of the Juniors.

The club's car caravan to West Chicago was led by Mrs. Jack Piper, newly elected president, and her husband. Helpers included Mrs. Robert Lerch, Mrs. Richard Berkshire, Mrs. Keith Vernon, Mrs. Gilbert Spender, Mrs. Burney Wilken, Mrs. John Thebault, Mrs. Walter Siekerski, Mrs. Richard Pingel, Mrs. Donald Demski and Mrs. John Diercio.

Newcomer Luncheon

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m.

Mrs. William McAuliffe, 437-0220, and Mrs. Paul Griffin, 358-1306, are in charge of reservations.

Linda Ducey Weds Marine in Hawaii

WHAT 40 DOZEN EGGS and 10 pounds of bacon for breakfast? Did you say 60 coffee cakes, half a dozen watermelon, 20 cantaloupes and 20 pounds of grapes and cherries? Mrs.

James Falcione, ways and means chairman, looks slightly stunned by the grocery list as Mrs. James Miceli ticks off the calorie count for the Medinah Woman's Club annual breakfast.



Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Flynn

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

Addison Ruth Torgquist, TE 4-2745
Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove Boyce Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Wheatfield Margaret Purcell, 529-2193
Hinsdale Mildred Fuller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect Libby Liepe, 827-0590
Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights Boyce Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 358-7747
Naperville - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood Dolores Bergstrom, 897-1609
Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8693
Wood Dale Margaret Jackson, 764-5748

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The Villager (next door to LITTLE WOMEN) Make shopping at The Villager the highlight of your Barrington shopping spree. Parking mall in rear.

For details of Shop Units still available, phone (312) 381-6226 SCHURECHT INC.

Rosy Romances in Bloom



Susan Hilliger



Sharon Janowiak



Gail Lemmon

Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Hilliger, 4N468 John St., Bensenville, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Susan Carol, to Jack M. Fagan, son of the Robert M. Fagans of La Grange.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Hilliger is a graduate of Fenton High School and Niles Township School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Fagan is a graduate of Lyons Township High School.

Remember the Bastille At the Red Balloon

Chicago area residents will "Storm the Bastille" at the John R. Thompson's Red Balloon restaurants in Des Plaines and Niles July 10 through July 14.

All adults visiting either of the Red Balloons during "Bastille Days" can register for an all-expense paid weekend for two at O'Hare Inn, including meals at Henrich's and a top floor show at the Golden Barrel Supper Club.

Every child will be given a helium-filled balloon and adults will register for a free weekend vacation at O'Hare Inn.

Waitresses will "Storm the Bastille" in red berets, peasant blouses and short skirts raised on one side to show a rose-studded garter. Men will wear striped shirts and blue berets.

Features of the special menu will include Potted Steak Bonparts with a decanter of wine and a "Bastille Salute" cocktail. Also, a special "Beat-the-Drum" chicken platter will be available for children.

The Red Balloon restaurants are at 55 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, and 5980 Touhy Ave., Niles.

Miss Sharon J. Janowiak's engagement to John M. Baile Jr. of Charleston, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Janowiak, 126 Chewink Court, Palatine. No wedding date has yet been set.

Mr. Baile is the son of Mrs. Lois Baile of Charleston and the late Harold Baile. He is a '66 graduate of Eastern Illinois University and has taught mathematics and science in Danville, Woodstock and Batavia schools. This summer he is completing work on his master's degree in New Mexico Highlands University.

Miss Janowiak is a Palatine High School graduate and last year was graduated from Northern Illinois University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Sharon will teach art in Batavia Junior High School in fall.

The engagement of Gail Patricia Lemmon to Richard P. Lloyd Jr., son of the Richard Lloyds of Wilmington, Del., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lemmon, 264 Anthony Road, Buffalo Grove.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Lemmon is a junior at Ohio State University, and her fiance was just graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Patricia Harrison

The engagement of Patricia Louise Harrison to Lt. Robert Dennis Ward, son of the John D. Wards of Rolling Meadows, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harrison of Arlington, Va.

Miss Harrison was recently graduated from George Mason College in Virginia, and Lt. Ward is a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. He is now with the U.S. Army photographic agency at the Pentagon.

Their wedding is planned for Oct. 1.

FARMAN'S HOTEL

66 W. Main Street, LAKE ZURICH

(Route 22)

for \$3.25

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Wednesdays — Smorgasbord

featuring Carved Round of Beef

served from 6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

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A REAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

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SPECIAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

10% TO 60% REDUCTIONS

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At Our Lowest Prices Ever

Sofas — Love Seats

S695 SOFA	\$469
Imported Cut Velvet	
S595 Provincial Sofa	\$395
S795 Matalesse Sofa	\$429
Loose Pillow Back	
S550 Love Seat	\$379
S379 Floral Sofa	\$279

Chairs

Over 50 to Choose From	
All Types — Prices Cut To	
The Bone	
S89 Occ. Chairs	\$39
S159 Lounge Chairs	\$79
S129 Velvet Occ. Chairs	\$69
S229 Lounge Chairs	\$119
La-Z-Boy Lounge Chr.	\$159

12 SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

Antique white, Nutmeg Solid Pine, Mediterranean Fruitw'd, Pecky Pecan, Walnut	
S849 Dresser, Chest, Bed, Nite Table, Mirror	\$649
S899 Dresser, Mirror, Armoire, Bed, Commodes	\$649
S799 Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$549
Sealy Boxsprings & Mattresses	\$49 ea.

DINING ROOM SUITES

S899 Ital. Prov. China, Oval Table, 4 Chairs	\$699
S879 Med. Breakfront, Pedestal Table, 4 Chairs, Pecan	\$679
S495 - Table & 4 Captain Chairs	\$329

Lamps & Tables

S69 Swag Lamps	\$39
S49 Tray Lamps	\$35
S119 Commodes	\$89
S59 Bunching Table	\$39
S69 End Tables	\$49

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Maximum pleated width per pair	45"	525 00	533 00	540 00	549 00	557 00
Finished length 63" - 72"	\$17 95	\$26 00	\$31 00	\$		

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Extra tough, flexible vinyl! Includes our 15-YEAR Money-Back Guarantee!

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100 ANALGESIC TABLETS
149 Size **100** Bufferin **87c**

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HIGGINS AND ROLF Shopping Center, Schaumburg

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER Arlington Heights & Bitterfield Rd.

Thurs. thru Sun. Sale
Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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DENTURE CLEANSER
TABLETS - Pack 60
149 Size **69c**

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"FACI-FULL"
Assorted Colors!
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FOR DISHES!
Plastic, 22-oz. size
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Comfortable 'Danish' Style LIVING ROOM CHAIR

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88c SALE

Heavy Duty Wastebasket Jumbo 44-qt. 88c	Set of 3 Sauce Pans 1/2, 1 & 1 1/2 qt. 88c	88c	88c
Grapefruit Spoons Set of FOUR 88c	Drink Coasters Set of EIGHT 88c	Lemon-Lime Squeezette Chrome plate. 88c	No Stick Scoop For ice cream 88c
Spoon-Fork Salad Set Ceramic grips. 88c	Bacon Decurlier Handy gadget 88c	Whipper Beater Chrome plate. 88c	Ice Cube Crusher Does the job! 88c
All-Purpose Masher Sturdy model 3/88c	Fine Mesh Strainer 3/8" size. 3/88c	All-Purpose Tongs Hold tightly! 3/88c	Can Opener Easy to use! 3/88c
Basting Spoon Many uses! 3/88c	Small Turner Ekco Quality! 3/88c	Bottle Stoppers Card of Two! 3/88c	Shredder-Grater Sturdy 'Ekco' 3/88c

MIX OR MATCH THE 3 FOR 88c SPECIALS ABOVE . . . Masher, Strainer, Turner, for example!

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40 KOTEX TAMPOONS
\$1.59 Size!
Regular or Super, with coupon thru July 13. (Limit 1)
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Windbreaker Hood, Motorized Spit!
Four spit heights, roomy 24" adjustable grid; wheels! Folds for storage!

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6-YR. OLD Charcoal Filtered Kentucky Bourbon
Our Selected Brands!

299
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\$439 SIZE
108 COLOR FILM **359**
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Save Now!
CHARGE IT WITH YOUR MIDWEST BANK CARD

Storkfeathers**Sesko Sons Share Birthdate**

When the Ralph Seskos of Rolling Meadows were expecting their 10th child the middle of June, there was a chance the baby might arrive on their first son's birthday. Dennis Sesko, who became 12 on June 20, said he hoped that didn't happen because he wanted a birthday all to himself.

But Sean Kelly Sesko did arrive on June 29, and Dennis was just as excited and happy as the rest of the family at the turn of events.

Sean was born in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. He is now at home at 4200 Owl Drive with his parents and brothers and sisters. Besides Dennis, the family includes Brian, 11; Cory Ann, 10; Kevin, 9; Laura, 7; Charlotte, 6; Ralph Jr., 5; Keith, 4; and Larissa, 1.

The children's grandparents are the William Hollins of Oak Park and the Walter Seskos of Chicago.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-225 — "Finian's Rainbow" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "True Grit" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" plus "My Side of the Mountain" (Both Rated G)

CINESTAGE — Chicago — 641-5860 — "Krakatoa, East of Java" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Where Eagles Dare" (MD)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" plus "Destroy All Monsters" (Both Rated G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "African Safari" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9933 — "Where Eagles Dare" (MD)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6900 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" plus "My Side of the Mountain" (Both Rated G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0875 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" plus "My Side of the Mountain" (Both Rated G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Latest Paddock Directory**WINNERS**

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Esther Fluke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, A.H.
T. Bacigaluppi, 111 Hamilton, Art. Hts.
Janet Springfield, 1011 Stratford, Art. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 229 S. Harvard, Art. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1630 N. Vail, Art. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Charep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Reaf, 811 N. Fernandez, Art. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossert, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Dickerman, 115 S. Walnut, Art. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, R.R.
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvin Boergen, 310 N. Beverly, Art. Hts.
Otto Schenck, 204 S. Evergreen, Art. Hts.
Ray Charon, 115 W. Park, Art. Hts.
Charles Singliss, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Art. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grossi Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodark, 18 Hallen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Reaf, 300 E. Euclid, Art. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside Bens.
Mrs. Joseph German, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
S. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Art. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Adrie Koening, 1722 Stratford, Art. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaara, 139 S. Pine, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schuller, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2221 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
**YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!**

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Stanley Myers, 9 pound 7 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers, 712 E. Jules, Arlington Heights, was born June 26, a second son for the couple. Two-year-old Gary is Michael's brother, and grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oja of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

William Ahmet Dalton, first child for the William Daltons, 301 N. Brockway, Palatine, was born June 12 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the junior E. P. Rielley of Palatine and the Robert N. Daltons of Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. E. P. Rielley Sr., also of Palatine, is the baby's great-grandmother.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Laura Lynn Halter has joined the von Mandl Haller family at 5N430 Lloyd Ave., Itasca. She was born to the Hallers on June 20 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Laura Lynn has a brother, Ronald Jr., who is 3. Her grandparents are the Herman Boettchers of Roselle and the Paul Rolofs of Harwood Heights.

ST. ALEXIUS

James Richard Siemers weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth June 21. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James Siemers, 1130 Leicaster, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are the Frank Galvans of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siemers of Bensenville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Courtney Joette Krusinski is a new granddaughter for Elk Grove residents, the Frank Piscitellis. Born June 25 in Oak Park Hospital, the baby is the fourth child for the Clarence Krusinskis of Chicago. Scott, 6; Brigitte, 5, and Mark, 2½, are the

baby's sister and brothers. Her paternal grandparents are the Clarence Krusinskis of Chicago.

Mark David Richert was born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and is the grandson of the Martin Niemanns of Roselle and the Albert Richerts of Fort Lauderdale and Roselle.

Melissa Carol Vickery is a second daughter for the Don E. Vickerys of 519 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Born July 1,

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 344-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, July 10

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m.; free admission.

Monday, July 14

—Opening of Village Theatre Summer Workshop classes at the Factory, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

Through July 18 — "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m., except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail

STAR GAZER	
ARIES	By CLAY R. POLLAN
MAR. 21	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
APR. 19	According to the Stars.
35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
TAURUS	LIBRA
MAY 20	SEPT. 23
30-33-50-53 58-61-62	OCT. 22
JUNE 20	42-43-51-64 72-73-74
6-7-11-13 56-57-66	SCORPIO
JULY 21	OCT. 23
5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	NOV. 21
AUG. 22	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82
52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	SAGITTARIUS
AUG. 23	NOV. 22
SEPT. 22	DEC. 21
18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	14-16-20-21 25-44-46
Good	CAPRICORN
Adverse	DEC. 22
	JAN. 19
	2-3-4-24
	26-28-34
	AQUARIUS
	JAN. 20
	FEB. 18
	1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89
	PISCES
	FEB. 19
	MAR. 20
	41-47-49-65 67-71-76

**SUMMER SALE****SWIMSUITS**

(Yes, we have SUB-TEENS!)

**SUMMER SPORTS WEAR
and DRESSES****LITTLE WOMEN**

"The Yellow House on the Corner"

402 E. MAIN STREET, BARRINGTON

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

she weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Melissa and Marcia Sue, 3, are granddaughters of the L. E. Hunleys of Arlington Heights and the A. J. Vickerys of Blytheville, Ark.

Roxane Robeck weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces at birth June 24. She evens the score at two daughters and two sons in the Daniel Robeck home at 10 N. Kennicot, Arlington Heights. Her brothers are Danny, 9, and Eddy, 7, and she has a 5-year-old sister, Mary Ann. Grandmothers of the four are Mrs. Ann Abberholden of the Kenicott address and Mrs. Lillian Robeck of Depue, Ill.

Jonathan David Bedingfield's birth was recorded June 12 for the Donald Bedingfields, 1001 E. Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13½ ounce baby has brother, Thomas, who is 21 months old. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bedingfield of Arlington Heights are the boy's grandparents.

Christine Anne Degnon arrived Father's Day, June 15, for Mr. and Mrs. George K. Degnon, 306 Terrace Place, Buffalo Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Christine has a brother, George Michael, 3½, and a sister, Margaret Mary, 2½. Her grandparents are the George H. Degnons and the Magnus Endemanns, all of Jersey

City, N. J.

Steven Paul Powrozyk arrived June 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Taras P. Powrozyk, 825 Benton, Palatine. The 8 pound 3 ounce newcomer is a brother for Denise Lynn, 3. Grandparents are Paul Powrozyk of Norridge and Mrs. Dolores Schut of Des Plaines.

John Leonard DeLeo Jr. is the name of the first son for Mr. and Mrs. John DeLeo, 400 Audubon Road, Streamwood. The baby, born July 1, has two sisters, Cherie, 9, and Toni, 8. Grandparents of the 7 pound 2 ounce boy are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tontiewicz, Fox Lake, and Mrs. Juliette Gibbs, Chicago.

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DRIVE-UP HOURS 8:30 am to 4:00 pm daily, Monday through Friday, except closed for lunch, 1:30 until 2:00 pm.
WALK-UP HOURS 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday, except closed for lunch, 1:30 until 2:00 pm.
Tuesday & Thursday • 8:30 am to 4:00 pm Wednesday, 2:00 to 5:30 pm Friday • Closed Saturday.



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July 12 & 13

Presented By & Benefiting Antique Airplane Association Greater Chicago Chapter

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The Navy's Famed Blue Angels
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Gates open at 9 AM

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Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

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Carpentry, Building

CALL DR. CARPENTER
Your Home Physician

Specializing in Minor Surgery

Rec. Rooms

or Wrecked Rooms

SPECIAL EMPHASIS on

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"Original" Custom Designed

- Bars
- Cabinets
- Whatnots
- Whatevers

COMPLETE SERVICE

Remodeling, additions, and
cement work. 358-2425.

SAN-CHEER CONST. SERVICE

Expert work—30 years exp.
Fully insured. Remodeling,
siding, coverall on all over-
hangs. No job too small. Vinyl &
alum. cover & siding. 766-
9028 or 343-7878 For estimate,
no obligation.

CARPENTER

seeks remodeling
work. Quality craftsmanship
guaranteed. 824-2397.

REMODELING

garages, cement

work, patios, garage

floors, driveways, foundations.

526-8427. Free estimates.

CARPENTRY

—remodeling

bathes, kitchens, basements,

home repairs. No job too small.

524-5264.

REMODELING

Additions,

Baths, Kitchens, Siding &

Roofing. Sij Construction. JA

6-8861.

L O C A L

Carpentry, Porches,

basements and attics finished.

Repairs, etc. 894-5341.

DO you need help with your re- modeling? Recreation rooms, dormers porches, kitchens, bathrooms, additions. 529-5392.

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STOP

LEAKY BASEMENTS

- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience

"AQUA"

WATERPROOFING INC.

Des Plaines, Ill.

24-HOUR PHONES

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CALL US NOW!!

For Prompt Installation

Of Concrete Work

KEDZIE CONCRETE

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Steps Stubs Drives

Free Estimates

24 HR. PHONE

392-9351

Buy Locally

STAR CONCRETE

All concrete work done.

695-7431

CERAMIC TILING

KEY TILE CO.

TILE, SLATE, QUARRY

Installed & repaired

20 Years Experience

255-1096

Dressmaking

CUSTOM dressmaker - com-

plete alteration service, ex-

pert fitting. Edwina Brandelle.

FL 9-1894

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McBRIDE ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST

CALL BOB CL 9-0641

I DO MY OWN WORK

Floor Refinishing

OLD floors sanded, sealed &

varnished. \$20 for average

size room. Polyurethane stain

or wax also available. Chicago

Hardwood Floor Sanding Co.

773-1229

ECKLUND FLOOR SERVICE.

Average room sanded, sealed and

finished. \$22.95. 529-1211.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Fencing

M&B Fencing

All styles wooden fencing

• Chain link — Ornamental

wire

• Post hole digging

FINANCING AVAILABLE

CL 5-8817 CL 5-6254

NEED A Fence for finest

quality, lowest price? 42x48"

chain link fabric 11 gauge, as

low as 27¢ ft. Let the people

who specialize in quality &

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



Employment Agencies — Female

"FORD" — FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE - HE 7-5090

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin
Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

Exec. Secy. \$700

Be righthand to Corporate Director in lovely new office. Interesting, nice boss.

Receptionist \$525

Be front desk greeter in personnel dept. Prestige firm, all public contact. Fun job.

Creative to \$660

Learn to write instruction manuals. Act as aid to Ad Mgr. Great co., profit sharr.

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Recep. Secys. Typists Gen. Office
We have many job openings in Centex Industrial Park—

FREE PLACEMENT

Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

doctor's reception trainee \$500

BEGINNER O.K.

If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle-bustle of this all public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable 'till Doctor is ready. Arrange appts. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, few letters. Experience NOT NECESSARY! Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist, will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

802 Dempster 966-0700

sporting goods boss needs girl friday

Here's a job where you'll be real busy for 3 months then go easy the other 9. Boss sells sporting goods to big users. He's also well known sportsman. Makes sports page headlines with sailboat activities, etc. You need typing, liking for figures, should be good on phone, enjoy meeting people — they're in & out all day. \$100 Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RESERVATIONS TRAINEE \$495 MONTH

You'll be completely trained to help vacationers and travelers secure airline and other reservations, give advice on where to go, how to get there and what to take. Soon you can take your own advice on your free travel privileges. This is for a beautifully decorated suburban travel agency and you'll work with a congenial young group. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

802 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Local practitioner will train completely a pleasant woman with common sense to handle his office routine. Knowledge of the typewriter required.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTIONIST \$90-\$110 A WK. NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

READ CLASSIFIED

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

This large busy company needs a neat pleasant young lady to handle their reception desk. You will greet salesmen and visitors directing them to the proper offices or managers. Company has beautiful new office building. Many benefits. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard.

Amy

Personnel Service

16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83,
2nd fl.)
255-9414

SECRETARY

Sales office of blue-chip firm. Good skills plus ability to handle detailed records and work with executive level people. Salary \$125 or more with unusually good benefits.

CALL 827-8107

ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

PHONE WORK

\$433

Pleasant phone manner and light typing. Will be trained to talk with customers about orders, deliveries, etc. Varied general office in connection with phone duties. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ONE GIRL OFFICES

\$450 - \$625

NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED HELP

You'll be No. 1 girl to Social workers who help needy kids in well-known clinic. It's set up just for kids. No college or special knowhow needed to type confidential reports, check details for parents & be of great help to all. Excellent salary. Free.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION

\$475 - \$500

One of the most interesting depts. in this well known local publishing company. You'll meet many designers and interior decorators as you sit at the reception desk, take care of the phone, route people to proper executive. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

READ CLASSIFIED

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

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HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

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HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

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8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

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NO FEE

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NO FEE

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\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

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\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

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8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

HALLMARK PERSONNEL,

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

\$90-\$110 A WK.

NO FEE

Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Morton, at 359-5800,

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL CLERICAL PLUS A LOT MORE

I need a woman capable of working without close supervision, a woman who enjoys a heavy workload and a variety which does not come in most jobs.

Ideally you will become involved in many aspects of our business and I will take the time to teach you our operations. This is an excellent opportunity for you if you plan on working for many years to come.

In addition to a great deal of personal satisfaction in the job comes excellent pay and top benefits.

I invite your inquiry.

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
DON ORTBURG

STEPCO CORPORATION

230 E. Hamilton Dr.

Between Higgins & Elmhurst Road off of Oakton
An equal opportunity employer

**BE ON TOP
WITH A NEW JOB
AT PURE OIL**

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings on day shift for either experienced keypunch operators or we will train individual with moderate typing skills.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Seeking experienced teletype operator.

TYPIST

Above average typist needed for order writer position in Purchasing Department.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

MONTGOMERY WARD NEEDS PHONE ORDER SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Women qualified to assist customers in merchandise selection we offer.

- TOP HOURLY RATE
- MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT
- AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE
- HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Hours between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Some evening hours available between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

APPLY AT

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
127 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Position immediately available for executive secretary to our controller. The successful applicant must have previous experience and possess normal typing and shorthand skills. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME — FULL TIME

We have immediate opening for woman with general office clerical experience including typing. This is a permanent position with opportunity in expanding company. New modern offices & pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits including company paid hospitalization and major medical, vacation benefits after 6 months and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPT. CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
439-1150
(Near Route 83 & Oakton)

WARD HELPERS

Immediate opening for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TYPIST-STENO- CLERK

Do you have...typing experience? Light steno helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for an executive Secretary to work for the president of our company. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines
827-5121

CLERK — TYPIST

Outstanding opportunity for recent grad. in our Marketing Department. Position offers variety and opportunity to advance. Typing essential. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

**AEROQUIP CORP.
BARCO DIVISION**
500 N. Hough St.
Bensenville, Ill.
Dunkirk 1-1700
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME

Work close to home in our friendly air conditioned office. Good salary, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

**RAINFOW WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Busy orthodontist desperately needs mature responsible persons to work in his new practice office. Positions open for secretary & chairside assistant. Will train. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 235-4666.

GENERAL OFFICE

5 days, 6 paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization. We are moving to a new air conditioned food plant in Bensenville, July 1st. Would like someone with typing & knowledge of accounts receivable. For interview please call Dotie Wood or Mr. Robinett at 733-7121.

STEWART INFRARED SANDWICHES

Large, very busy shopping center salons in Hoffman Estates & Elk Grove Village. Immediate openings, as operators now are taking paid vacations. Christmas bonus, 2 weeks paid vacation, good starting salary. 439-3975, Manager.

CAREER GIRL

Girl with good math background, ability to read blueprints helpful. Varied duties in modern air conditioned office make this a very interesting position.

ALTRA PLASTICS
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, 439-6600

BEAUTICIAN

National firm, new Morton Grove branch will train for interviewing and telephone work. Pleasant modern office. No parking problem. 6223 Dempster. 935-8300.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Palatine. Mature woman for full time position. Tuesday thru Saturday. After 1 p.m. FL 8-1211.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting and rewarding position open in small congenial office for Billing Machine Operator. Will also train good typist. You will handle all invoicing as well as other related clerical functions. For further details, call or apply in person.

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

CLERK — TYPISTS

immediate openings in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typists with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

**RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO.
of Illinois**
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

I. V. NURSE

Immediate part time opening for I. V. nurse 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Averaging 3 days a week. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Cafeteria Hostess

Needed from 9 - 1 p.m. for industrial cafeteria in Rolling Meadows. Homemaking experience is all that is needed. An interesting job with public contact. Year round work. \$2.15 per hour after training.

**COCKRELL
COFFEE SERVICE**
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-7200

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding construction company needs experienced bookkeeper, knowledge of mortgage processing helpful but not essential. Full company benefits. Modern offices located at intersection of Algonquin Rd. & Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Klaas for appointment at 233-2890.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Experienced Teller

FULL TIME
Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngaa

OR

Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

297-4323

WANG LABORATORIES INC.

2200 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines

STENOS

Needed now! To work in immediate area. Higher pay — bonuses. Apply.

ELAINE REVELL

1808 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

259-3500

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type. Full time, 2 A.M.-5 P.M. 40 hour week. Schaumburg location. Call for appt.

LA 9-1709

MATURE WOMAN

National firm, new Morton Grove branch will train for interviewing and telephone work. Pleasant modern office. No parking problem. 6223 Dempster. 935-8300.

HARPER COLLEGE

Clerk-typist, 12 months, 37½ hours per week. Will be in new facilities in Palatine shortly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling. 359-4200.

PART TIME

Need personable secretary for general office work — simple calculations, filing, typing, and some phoning. Interested in eventual full time work.

394-0500

OFFICE ASSISTANT

PART TIME

Orthodontist needs girl to act as receptionist and assistant. Will train. Typing is only needed skill. 945-3700.

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

typists/secretaries/stenos

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service for TEMPORARY/PARTTIME OFFICE WORK

LIKE TO KNOW A LITTLE MORE ABOUT US? Well, we are a temporary office service . . . that is, we will find you an interesting temporary/part-time job to suit your skills, in the area you prefer — near your home or in the Loop.

WE HAVE BEEN DOING THIS FOR 23 YEARS. Both the companies we serve and the girls that work for us know we offer QUALITY — it is the key word-word of PREFERRED.

Become one of Preferred's "Angels in Disguise"

Call —
ETHEL DOEBBER
827-5537 654-3900
610 Lee St., Des Plaines

BALTIMORE NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Flynn 359-1070

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICERS

A challenging position for a gal who would like to learn banking. Ideal working conditions 5 day week. Salary commensurate with experience.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Flynn 359-1070

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent, 35 hr. week. Good opportunity for importer in Elk Grove Village. Light typing. Experience preferred, but will train.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL

900 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

Will train. Full Time.

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Light, clean work. Immediate openings.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

Employment Agencies**Employment Agencies****Employment Agencies**

—Male

—Male

—Male

PROGRAMMED TRN.
\$200 to \$300
High School Graduate Training in Basic
Computerized Accounting System. Call
now for new class starting next month.
You will be on your program
from the time you learn program.

SYSTEMS TO \$15,000
Due to new company acquisition and corporate growth, an outstanding suburban company is expanding its data processing department. Any experience in accounting applications and systems modifications qualifies. Existing hardware is three 360's. Full operating systems, however, experience on 360 not necessary. Rapid promotion, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and other company benefits.

DRAFTING TRN.
\$200 to \$300
You will be completely trained in
layout and drafting by one of the best
existing local firms or mechanical
engineers. This is for you. College
experience helpful.

ELECTRONIC TRN.
\$145 to \$175
Seldom found opportunity
in move into research group
in communications. No previous
experience needed. Your training will consist of
in-plant seminars and on-the-job training with electronic
engineers. Any military or
tech school training opens
the door to the above average
career opportunity.

JR. IND. ENG.
\$8,000 to \$10,000

Modern facility in Western Suburbs seeking replacements for people that have been promoted. Training in this area leads to management position. Any industrial engineering background qualifies. Company needs 3 people right now.

Wide Scope
PERSONNEL
298-5021

Employer Pays All Fees
10400 W. Higgins Suite 3000
Des Plaines, Illinois

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day

A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

CLAIMS TRAINEE

For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact, yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car - exceptional fringe benefits. No fee \$2400.

BUYER TRAINEE

You must be over 21 with a minimum 2 yrs college and draft free for this excellent position. You will be trained in all phases of purchasing by one of the outstanding purchasing agents in the U.S. Should be willing to relocate in 2 or 3 years in order to take advantage of promotional opportunities. This is a multi-plant corp. Who promote only from within. No Fee \$725.

SALES ADMIN

A major TV station will hire college grad to train in all areas of sales admin. You would work with contracts, advertising agencies, scheduling, etc. This job eventually leads to outside sales. A tremendous opportunity to break into this limited field. No Fee.

SALES MGMT TRN

A diversified international corp. with unsurpassed growth record in sales, now approaching \$2 billion mark, will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM acts. This is an unsurpassed opportunity. Will learn while training for a responsible position in Sales management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No Fee \$725.

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
24-hr register by phone

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Off. 775-6020

PLANT MAINTENANCE

WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

START AT

\$4.00 Hr. + O.T.

Without previous experience you can now start at \$4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No Fee.

PARKER

117 So. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600

Assembly Foreman

\$675-\$825 NO Fee

Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies. As a foreman specialist. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

VETERANS - GI'S

Positions in offices, technical, production, all professions & trades FREE \$5 - \$10,000 up.

SHEETS INC 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

BUYING?

USE

THESE

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIED

PAGES

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disk system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

WAREHOUSE MGR.
\$9-\$12,000 NO FEE
Supervise 15 people in complete operations of warehousing, inventory, shipping & receiving. Excellent opportunity here for the right man. Any takers? Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

INTERNAL AUDITOR

To conduct in-house financial and operational audits of our local subsidiaries. Occasional travel. Degree plus several years related experience in manufacturing exposure. For more information call F. Mohr, in confidence.

312-272-1000

Culligan.

1657 Shermer

Northbrook, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

Tool Rm. Machinists

HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS

Top rates, overtime and all company benefits.

Call Roy Carlson

394-1200

HELSEL TOOL & MFG. CO.

3201 Tollview Rolling Mead.

MAINTENANCE MACHINE

Expansion and upcoming move to our new plant has created an opening for a man with 3-5 years machine and building maintenance experience. Must have exposure to hydraulics, welding and typesetting. For more info contact E. Surek.

CULLIGAN INC.

227-1000

1657 Shermer

Northbrook, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Night shift. \$2.60 to start. Overtime.

PRINTER

FULL OR PART TIME

No Age Limit

Work in NW suburban air conditioned plant. Must have Chief 17 offset & letter offset experience. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois 537-7200

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full day or night shift. Paid

vacations, insurance, uniforms, training program, and regular raises. Starting \$2.75 per hour with no experience.

Call:

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21

999 W. Dundee Rd.

WHEELING 537-8270

PART TIME

Retired or semi-retired man

needed to work 2-3 hours per day in light simple work.

ALTRA PLASTICS

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, 439-6600

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for

man with mechanical ability

to learn automated plastics line.

• Top Wages & Future

• O'Hare Area

290-2781 Mr. Schwabe

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcos has

openings for 4 neat men with

car, evenings and Saturdays.

20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7200 FOR APPT.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Want Ads Solve Problems

VILLA PARK 832-1080

Want Ads Solve Problems

<div data-bbox="

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male**COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS**

We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape and disc (2414) 10 gear. We are running our Cobol programs under OS in MFT II. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16k) tape oriented computers.

We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers to work on commercial applications. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.

If you want to enjoy working in the suburbs, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements.

PURE OIL DIVISION

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

200 E GOLF RD. PALATINE, ILL.

529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S GLENN AVE. WHEELING

537-8980

TEMPORARY HELP

Continental Motors Corporation is conducting its annual inventory beginning July 21st and ending approx. August 1st, 1969

The pay is excellent. \$1.00 per hour and the hours reasonable. 7-4:30 p.m. Please call Personnel Dept.

345-8200

For Convenient Interview



Continental Motors Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORT & SWEET!

CURRENT SEARCH & FIND ASSIGNMENTS

Manufacturing Engineers	\$13,000
Industrial Engineers	\$13,000
Time Study	\$11,000
Tooling	\$13,000
Processing	\$12,000
Plant Manager	\$22,000
Machine Designers	\$15,000

Evening & Weekend Interviews by Appt.

R G STANTON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Management Consultants

392-2094 - 392-3630

203 S Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:

D WOLF

788-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

MOLD MAKER IN PLASTICS

New work and repair.

MAINTENANCE MAN—GENERAL

LEAD MAN—FINISHING DEPT.—2ND SHIFT

Immediate openings
Contact Mr. Arnold

Top pay, all benefits.

Suburban 455-3500

Chgo. - 625-2055

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Div. of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

11040 W King St. Franklin Pk. Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Plans for Progress Employer

LATHE HAND**CYLINDRICAL GRINDER HANDS**

Each must be a skilled specialist with tool room experience.

Apply in person:

APEX TOOL WORKS, INC.

550 Northw. Hwy. 783-8424

Moving to new enlarged, air conditioned building

Rolling Meadows Industrial Park - Spring 1970

CAMERA STRIPPER-PLATEMAKER COMBINATION

One man dept. Arlington Heights Call —

255-8483

DRUG STORE CLERK

Part time nights & weekends.

Must be 21.

JULIAN PHARMACY

143 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

Want Ads Solve Problems

MACHINIST & MACHINIST HELPER

Minimum 2 years experience. Full or Part Time. Days only. CALL 297-9314

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS

Full and part time. Mature men preferred. Call or apply.

Shelby Jones, Schaumburg Texaco, 1530 W. Schaumburg Rd., 894-9610.

Want Ads — 394-2400

LOW COST WANT ADS

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Expansion of our product line has created an excellent opportunity for a draftsman familiar with mechanical and electro-mechanical products. Should have minimum of 2 years' experience in this field. Selected individual will work with our Engineering Department in the field of electronic hardware, translating creative ideas into new products. Salary commensurate with individual. Send resume, apply in person, or call Personnel Dept.

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

MACHINISTS

Dissatisfied?

Too Much Travel?
Seeking a Change?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

Experienced with isthe? Mill? Drill Presses? Immediate openings for all around machinists. Must have ability to read prints, set up & operate precision work. Good working conditions. Morning & afternoon break, health insurance, top pay & overtime. Call or apply

392-3500

Trans-Wheel Inc.
12 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Illinois
543-7600

YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

ORDER PICKERS STOCKMEN

Corra Plumbing needs experienced order pickers & stockmen. Prefer men with some plumbing parts experience but will consider all applicants. Openings on day & night shift. Good starting wages with rapid increases, company benefits & profit sharing.

5110 Tollyville Drive

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-3800

Ask for Jay Tincher

MAINTENANCE MAN

Need experienced plant maintenance man. Must also be able to repair tools & run tool room. Good starting wages with rapid increases for proper man.

CORRA PLUMBING

5110 Tollyville Drive

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-3800

Ask for Jay Tincher

SMALL COMPANY!

\$10,000 TO \$12,000

Exec. V.P. of small, but growing local co. is seeking an aggressive "jack-of-all-trades" mfg. engineer to take over production.

MR. STOLL

392-2094

PLASTICS

Expanding custom molder needs exp. set-up men and trouble shooter. Top pay with complete line of benefits including profit sharing.

Altra Plastics

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

to work in our egg workshop on weekends & holidays from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Lunch provided. Call for an interview.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510

Want Ads — 394-2400

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male**RECEIVING INSPECTOR**

We are a leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opening for a receiving inspector. Will be responsible for checking all incoming parts & material. Must have knowledge of all basic measuring gauges.

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

MALE INSPECTOR SUPERVISOR RECEIVING INSPECTION

Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

ROUTE DRIVERS

Experienced only, full time. High potential, new area. Located in Buffalo Grove — near population explosion.

SUBURBAN REALTY

537-3770

After 6 p.m. 438-2775

INSPECTORS

wiring, soldering and assembling of electro-mechanical assembly. Good benefits.

SCRIBE INTERNATIONALE

5335 Milton Parkway

Rosemont

671-0600

An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 years of age, full time, cars furnished. Liberal fringe benefits.

BERKE PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Des Plaines

327-6141

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time. Experienced. Very good opportunity for someone on the ball. Good salary plus commission. Work in happy surroundings. For information call:

LA 9-1700

SALES MEN WANTED

Part time. Average \$200 per week. Full time unlimited.

Must be 25 years or older and have car to work in suburb where you live. We will train. Call Bob Walsh.

CL 9-3393

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Reliable warehouseman needed. Good starting salary, salary increase & com-

mensurate with ability. Palle-

tized warehouse. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

p.m. Call 439-8212.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH
ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, CHINA CABINETS, JEWELRY, PIANOS.

274-5300, MR. GOLD ANYTIME

USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHERWOOD 6-1116 or SHERWOOD 2-2736

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

1969 CITIZENS Band Transceiver radio, 23 channels, originally \$169. Best offer. 934-1386.

JOHNSON Messenger CB radios: Many extras, must sacrifice. Call Jay 233-8778.

Gardening Equipment

TORO Professional Gang Lawn Mower 6-ft. cut with hammer, knife and mulcher \$30. Call Mr. Kline 358-2900 Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. Palatine.

DAVID-Bradley garden tractor, 3 hp, new engine, 3 attachments \$160 or trade for sheep shearing shear \$29-3900.

MONITOR trailer, 15'-1', sleeps 6. Good condition. \$993. 358-3694.

Farm Machinery

CASE DC tractor. Perfect mechanical condition. Paint like new. 724-1691.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

3 LARGE horse stalls for rent. Call after 7 P.M. 766-3919.

Livestock

TWO live lawnmowers. Chevy sheep, ewes, \$10 each. MO 5-1765

Produce for Sale

FOR sale — Hay, oats, straw, mulch 358-1788.

Pianos, Organs

Parfisa (deluxe model) compact portable organ with vinyl cover. Original price \$825. Used very little, like brand new. Will sacrifice for \$745. May be seen at Schaumburg School of Music. CALL 894-3642

HAMMOND A-100 Organ. Call after 6 p.m. 766-2005

Musical Instruments

MOVING SALE
SAVE FROM 20% - 60%

All guitars & drums in stock. Satin flame double tom-tom drum set including cymbals. Reg \$395 — Sale \$240

A&B Electronics 359-2330
12 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine
SPEAKERS and Fender Custom
Bandmaster Bottom. Must
sell. Call Jay 253-8778

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Lester
"Betsy Ross" spinet piano.
Excellent condition. \$500. 392-2867.

Home Appliances

HARDLY used Kenmore 30" range. 4 price. 394-2448.

MOVING, must sell - fully
automatic, white, 30" Tappan
gas stove w/oven liners. \$269
original price, selling price \$200.
HE 7-2047

KENMORE gas stove, \$30. Ken-
more electric dryer. \$50. 837-
6372

CUSTOM Westinghouse 6,000
BTU air conditioner. \$125. Portor 6-3890

KENMORE gas stove, five
burners, double oven. \$80

Also barber chair 337-6000.

KENMORE washer and dryer.
\$100 or nearest offer for pair
359-3666.

KIRBY vacuum, late model,
with attachments. Excellent
condition. Sacrifice. \$79.50. 824-
1491

Juvenile Furniture

LIKE new English carriage
stroller, carry bed, bath-
nette, scale, porta-crib, swing.
\$70 or will separate. 437-8855.

6' YR. crib, complete. \$20. 955-
1307

For Hot
Bargains
Shop Classified

Furniture, Furnishings

SPECIAL — 100% nylon sculptured carpeting. All other carpeting from \$8.75 to \$11 installed with rubber padding. Complete selection. 1st qual-

ACTION CARPETS 537-0850

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE
MODEL HOMES. SENSA-
TIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST
SEE EITHER CASH OR
TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in
Bidirs. Deluxe model homes.
Cash or terms. Delivery ar-
ranged
964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

8-pc Oak din. rm. set, 6
chairs, buffet, side table. Kit-
set-formica top table, 4 chairs,
step stool. 1 Oak dinette table,
2 ext. leaves. Reasonable.
Overstuffed sofa, matching
wing chair \$15. 6-3536

RAILROAD salvage. 44 walnut
book cases, wall units, in orig-
inal cartons. Like new \$29.95
each. 566-6550.

RAILROAD salvage. 12 pair of
lounge chairs, choice of col-
ors. \$34.95 per pair. 566-6551.

EARLY American maple furni-
ture from 5 model homes. Liv-
ing room, bedroom and dining
room. Huge discount. Will sepa-
rate. 566-6551.

FOUR dining room sets from
model homes. All styles. Must
see. 566-6550.

BETTER THAN NEW
1 vr. old brick & alum. split
level. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, fami-
ly rm., lg. sub bsmt. 2 car
att. gar. Many, many extras,
like central air, cplg., range,
etc. AN EXTRA LARGE
HOME in a prestige area.
\$49,900

APPROVED, REALTORS
1643 Oakton Des Plaines
299-3331

LARGE LOT,
LARGE ROOMS
8 room Clk. Contemporary
ranch on approx. 1 acre. Prestige
wooded Old Plum Grove
Estates. Liv. rm., din. rm., &
4-bdrms. all cptg. See-thru
fire place betw. liv. rm. &
pan. fam. rm. Full bsmt.
w/fpl. 2-car att. gar. 2 baths,
elect. range, gas dryer, new
water softner. \$47,900. Open
house Sat., Sun. July 12th,
1:30-1:5 p.m. 308 W. Sunset,
Palatine. Or by appt. 437-4072

MOUNT PROSPECT
North of Golf Rd. Choice
country club area. Sparkling 8
4 lg. bdrms. Brick Split
Level — plus finished bsmt.,
wet bar. 2½ baths. 2 car
att. gar. Large lot. A beauty!
Owner transferred.

CENTURY REALTY
Tuxedo 9-8310

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bedroom Cape Cod with full
basement and garage in fine
established area. Large
fenced yard, beautiful land-
scaping. Realistic owner will
accept \$30,900. Close to
schools and park. May accept
note for part of down pay-
ment. Phone Bob Brown Bro-
ker. 537-4800 or 537-4960.

ROSELLE
\$68,900 — 9 spacious rooms, 3
bathrooms, two fireplaces, 2
car gar. att. Lg. rec. room,
paned. A lg. beaut. landscaped lot, 114x192'. Sunken
patio plus heated swimming
pool. Call for appt. to see. 529-
5684.

STREAMWOOD
NO TIGHT MONEY ON THIS
DREAM HOUSE. 3 lg. bdrms.,
country kitchen & att. gar.
Priced for quick sale.
\$20,500. Only \$1,100 down.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Like new 1½ story residence.
3 bedroom, large kitchen with
birch cabinets. Modern baths,
full basement with beautiful
rec. room. 2 car garage on
beautifully landscaped acre
lot. Ben Garth Realty. 455-
2638.

ELK GROVE 4½% Mtg.
4 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths,
att. gar. oversized lot. All
schools, churches, library &
pool within 3 blks. Cplg.,
drapes, air-cond., all appli-
ances. \$32,500. Show by appt.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
3 bdrm. split level with fin-
ished fam. rm., att. 2 car gar-
age & patio located on lge.
incls. lot. Full price \$26,500.
Only \$2,300 down.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

U.S. GOVT OWNED
Homes — all types — areas.
All state wide listings. Fin-
ancing money available.

\$1000 TO \$6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 693-7835

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
Like new large 3 bdrm. ranch
home with full bsmt., family
room and 2 car garage plus a
4 room cottage for rental in-
come. Conveniently located in
Wauconda on 2 large lots. A
real value only \$32,500.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7346

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
3 bedroom ranch home with
att. gar., carpeting, & drapes
incl. Loc. in Streamwood.
\$22,900.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade
Palatine 359-5770

NORTHWEST SUBURB
3 bdrm. split level with fin-
ished fam. rm., att. 2 car gar-
age & patio located on lge.
incls. lot. Full price \$26,500.
Only \$2,300 down.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1000 DN & UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222

Mitchell & Son
3,000 FEET in new building,
excellent Palatine location with
or without offices. Quick occu-
pancy. 359-4444.

WOOD DALE
Beautifully wooded setting.
Brk. raised ranch. 3 bed-
rooms. Many extras. 3 ¾%
mortgage assumable. \$33,900.
Show by appt.

DES PLAINES
Near Golf Rd. & Rt. 83. Owner.
Must sacrifice 8 rm. 4
bedrms., 2½ bath tri-level. See
to appreciate. \$41,900. No rea-
sonable bid rejected. 298-5708.

WOOD DALE
By owner, 3 bdrms. cust. bld.
contemporary, full bsmt., 1½
car. baths, 2 fireplaces, wood-
ed area, excellent loc. \$38,900.
766-1693.

GETTING A PET
READ THE PETS AND
LIVESTOCK COLUMN

WINSTON PARK-PALATINE
Tri-level — 3 bdrms. plus den.
2½ baths, cplg., drapes, bld.
lncls. paneling, fam. rm., att.
gar., patio & fence. Located
between Palatine and Glen Ellyn.
Call after 7 p.m. 358-5185.

USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE & VICINITY
AMONG TALL OAK TREES
7½ ACRES
And set back from the road.
This one level, all brick 2700
sq. ft. ranch will delight you. 3
large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car
oversized garage, family room,
rec room, 2 beautiful fireplaces.
Nothing but the best including
wall to wall carpeting and drapes.
Only 2½ years old. Price \$79,500.
Call Art Crosby

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom ranch home on ½
acre. Living room with beamed
ceiling and two-way fireplace.
Kitchen with built-in oven and
range, breakfast room, 2 car
attached garage. Low, low
taxes! Immed. occupancy!

\$28,500 — Ranch Brk./frn. siding!
Maint. free! 6 rms., 1½ car
garage! 3 bdrms., beau-
tiful, paneled fam. rm.
FIREPLACE. Immed. occupancy.
Call today for more information!
It's a buy!

\$27,900 — Ranch — brick/frn.
Attractive & charming!
Beaut. lg. homesite! Ex-
pensive landscaping w/many
trees & shrubs! 3 bdrms., 1½
baths. modern kitchen
w/breakfast bar, sliding doors
to patio, att. garage. Low, low
taxes! Transf. owner anxious!

10 ACRES
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

Large 4 bedroom ranch, 2
bedrooms 14x19, others twin
size. LR-DR 21x27, kitchen
12x13 with built-ins. Large
corrugated barn 15'x50 —
would be excellent for horses.
Adjacent to riding trails.
\$58,500. Call Art Crosby

LAKEWOOD

Large 4 bedroom ranch, 2
bedrooms 14x19, others twin
size. LR-DR 21x27, kitchen
12x13 with built-ins. Large
corrugated barn 15'x50 —
would be excellent for horses.
Adjacent to riding trails.
\$58,500. Call Art Crosby

STULL

213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

894-4800

FHA & VA FINANCING

4 bdrm. raised ranch, fam.
rm., wooded lot, \$28,000.

3 bdrm. ranch, patio with
awning, 2 car gar., \$20,900.

3 bdrm. ranch, dbl. lot, imme-
diate occupancy, \$19,500.

3 bdrm. ranch, near schls. &
shopping, \$21,400.

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar.,
fenced, \$19,500.

Beat the high interest rate.
Assumptions low as \$2000.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood

289-1300

**A DIME
DOESN'T
BUY WHAT
IT USED TO**



... IT BUYS MORE WHEN IT BUYS

The **HERALD**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
SERVING COOK COUNTY

The **REGISTER**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
SERVING DuPAGE COUNTY

always on sale at these convenient locations.

ADDISON

Addison Drugs
103 N. Addison Road

B & E Food Store
20 E. Lake St.

Caron Drug
Green Meadow Shopping Center

Edgewood Food Shop
Lake & Neva

Ernie's Foods
Manor Shopping Center

Pioneer Drugs
445 Addison Road

White Hen Pantry
West Fullerton

Wisconsin Farm Foods
105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington News Agency
2120 N. Arlington Heights Road

Convenient Foods
Palatine Road

Doretti's Pharmacy
210 W. Northwest Hwy.

Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton

Henderson — Elm's
Northwest Highway

Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market

Jewel Food Store
North Point Shopping Center

Jewel/Osco
50 E. Golf

Jewel/Osco
122 N. Vail

Len & Jim's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman

Monaco Drugs
1828 N. Arlington Heights Road

News Agency Book Store
5 W. Campbell

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road

Open Pantry
1035 S. Arlington Heights Road

Pal-Groce Drugs
1453 E. Palatine Road

7-Eleven
1702 W. Campbell

Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market

Walgreen Drugs
North Point Shopping Center

Westgate Walgreens
Westgate Shopping Center

West Arlington News Agency &
Book Store
Westgate Plaza

Village Pipe Shop
3 W. Davis

BARTLETT

Humbrachts Confectioners
Oak & Bartlett

BARRINGTON

Jewel/Osco
Jewel Center
Towne Shoppe
104 S. Cook St.

BENSENVILLE

Beeline Factory
321 N. Meyer Road
Beeline Factory
321 S. Meyer Road

Bensenville Toy Store
115 W. Main St.

Brentwood Liquors
Grand-York Shopping Center

Caron's Rexall Drugs
York & Grand

Convenient Foods
718 W. Irving Park Road

Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main St.

Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green St.

Green Street Food Mart
118 E. Green St.

Leider's Liquor Store
460 W. Irving Park Road

The Little Store
302 S. Mason

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York

Wilkinson's Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomingdale Foods
Bloomingdale Road

Convenient Foods
Lake St.

Countryside News Agency
142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE

Buffalo Grove General Store
Buffalo Grove Road

Mark Walgreen Drugs
Ranch Mart Shopping Center

CLOVERDALE

Tedrahn Store
Army Trail Road

DES PLAINES

Convenient Foods
9570 N. Potter Road
Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood St.

Des Plaines Pharmacy
Algonquin & Lee

Jewel Food Stores
1411 Ellinwood St.

Jewel Food Stores
1500 Lee St.

Jewel Food Stores
819 S. Elmhurst Road

Kare Drugs
Golf & Rt. 83

Mandas Snack Shop
1457 Ellinwood St.

National Food Store
1155 Lee St.

Pesches Super Market
River Road

River & Rand Foods
Rand & River Roads

7 - Eleven
2570 Ballard Road

Walgreen Drugs
Market Place

ELK GROVE

A & P Foods
580 Tonne Road

Alexius Brothers Hospital
760 W. Blesterfield Road

Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Road

Elk Grove News Agency
199 King St.

Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins Road

Miller's Gas Station
2800 E. Higgins Road

Oasis Store
7500 Elmhurst Road

7 - Eleven
1301 S. Arlington Heights Road

Suburban Drugs
Park & Shop Shopping Center

Walgreen's
Grove Shopping Center

ELMHURST

Don's Delicatessen
16N113 Lake St.

J & N Food Mart
2N715 York Road

HALF DAY

IGA Foodliner
Milwaukee Ave.

HANOVER PARK

Convenient Foods
Orchard & Rt. 19

Gromer's Super Market
Hanover Park Shopping Center

Pic N Pay
6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Convenient Foods
Roselle Road

Hoffman Jewel
Roselle & Higgins Road

Hoffman Liquors
Golf Rose Shopping Center

Hoffman Walgreens
Golf & Higgins Road

7 - Eleven
Golf Road

7 - Eleven
Roselle Road

Snyder's Hoffman Drugs
(A Walgreen Agency)
Golf Rose Shopping Center

ITASCA

Elm Drug Store
Rts. 53 & 20

Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut

Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut

KEENEYVILLE

Kupp's Service Station
Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH

B & L Newsstand
20 E. Main St.

MEDINAH

Country Club Lounge
Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT

Convenient Foods
1760 W. Algonquin

Convenient Foods
1700 W. Central Road

Convenient Foods
590 Central Road

Convenient Foods
617 N. Main St.

Doretti's Pharmacy
Central & Rt. 83

Endlers Pharmacy
1770 W. Algonquin Rd.

Holiday Inn
200 E. Rand Road

Jewel Food Store
Randhurst

Julian Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect

Keefer's Pharmacy
4 West Prospect

News Agency
609 N. Main St.

Open Pantry
400 W. Central

Open Pantry
Golf & Busse Rd.

SUN DRUGS

Randhurst

Tomaso Drug
1700 W. Central Rd.

Van Driel's Drugs
100 E. Northwest Hwy.

Village Drugs
NW. Hwy. & Mt. Prospect Rd.

Walgreen Drugs
Mount Prospect Plaza

White Hen
1580 S. Busse Rd.

White Hen
20 W. Golf

NILES

Books Incorporated
Golf Mill Shopping Center

PALATINE

Coleman's Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway

Convenient Foods
18 S. Greeley

Deer Grove Store
Quentin & Dundee Rds.

Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest Hwy.

Hajicek Pharmacy
291 N. Northwest Hwy.

Helgesen Brothers Service Station
Rand Road

Herb Nofitz Auto Repair
Rand & Quentin Rds.

Ideal Delicatessen
422 E. Palatine Rd.

Jewel Food Store
45 S. Plum Grove

Loeber Standard Station
Meacham Rd. & Rt. 62

Marsala Finer Foods
21 W. Railroad Ave.

Palatine Drugs
60 W. Palatine Rd.

Palatine News Agency
50 E. Palatine Rd.

Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza

7-Eleven Foods
427 E. Palatine Rd.

Stop & Go Foods
46 E. Palatine Rd.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Convenient Foods
1825 E. Euclid

Prospect Hts. Jewel
E. McDonald Rd.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy
4½ N. Elmhurst

7-Eleven
1089 W. Dundee

Wheeling Prospect Drugs
1201 N. Elmhurst

WOOD DALE

Irene's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park Rd.

Jewel/Osco
Georgetown Square Shop. Ctr.

7-Eleven
Commercial & Wood Dale Rds.

Siever's Drugs
318 W. Wood Dale Rd.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, thundershowers likely; high near 80.
THURSDAY: Showers, little change.

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Who Won Annex Decision?



SHADED FROM THE SUN by an old straw hat, Clemens Forks of north Wood Dale Road, drives a team of horses while cultivating a soybean field

near Devon Avenue between DuPage and Cook counties. Forks has been a farmer for all of his 69 years and remembers the days when H. C. Paddock

use to visit the communities with his horse and buggy while gathering news and selling newspaper subscriptions.

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Negotiations between a developer and a municipality are traditionally a rather delicate affair, with the landowner and builder doing his best to avoid paying for anything, and the Village of Roselle trying not to look too bad.

On that note, a concluding round between Roselle's village board and Pulte Corp. was staged Monday night in the middle of the former's regular board meeting.

When it was finished, and a pre-annexation agreement involving 119 acres between Roselle and unincorporated Medinawas accepted by both sides, it was difficult to tell who won.

IT WAS CLEARLY not the village, but Pulte was tapped for approximately \$23,000 in annexation fees.

That money should be recovered by the developer after School Dist. 11 decides if it would like to buy 10 acres from Pulte at what was described as the present cost of the land plus whatever improvements are made in the form of streets, sanitary sewers, sidewalks, storm sewers and water lines.

The school district, it was decided, would pay a pro rata share, which Pulte naturally felt was only fair.

In the pre-annexation agreement, it was decided that the developer would "negotiate" with the district to sell up to 10 acres of property, the location of which would be decided by Pulte Corp.

DURING DISCUSSION, representatives of the company said they would sell the land "at the same cost as acquired" plus

the price tag of "improvements."

"We've always dealt fairly with school boards and municipalities," the spokesman said, and the generality appeared to be good enough to settle the deal with the village board.

The land developer was also concerned about who would pay for "oversized" sanitary sewer lines, and while no specifications defining the term entered into the past two public hearings, it was agreed that the village would pick up 50 per cent of the tab — from the annexation fees.

ROSELLE TRUSTEES had managed to include a line that the village would help pay for oversizing "up to the amount of annexation fees," but the developer thought otherwise and managed to exclude it from the agreement.

As debate and negotiation rambled on, Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta inquired if the matter shouldn't be tabled until a workable arrangement was concluded.

His question was ignored, but later Pres. Robert Frantz noted that negotiations have continued for some time, and it would be nice to conclude it all.

Discussion on the payments issue in the way of storm sewers centered around a cost figure which no one really knew. Pulte officials were doing their best to talk the price down as much as possible, and at last the board agreed on a flat percentage.

THE DEVELOPMENT is planned for R-2 single-family zoning, which would permit 2½ dwelling units per acre, or a total of approximately 250 homes in the \$40,000 price range.

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Police Double As Carpenters

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Employees Get 5 Per Cent Raise

by RICHARD BARTON

DuPage County employees were given a 5 per cent across-the-board pay increase Tuesday after voting and discussion split the DuPage County Board of Supervisors nearly 50-50.

Several attempts were made to hike the pay raise up to 10 per cent. After that failed, an attempt at passing a 7½ per cent increase was tried, but failed.

The raises will be retroactive to July 1, as promised by county board chairman Paul Ronseke two weeks ago when the pay proposal was first brought up for a vote. The matter was referred back to the Wages and Benefits Committee for further study. The increase affects all salaried employees.

Arguments for a larger pay increase included a rumored threat of a mass walkout of employees unless they were given more money.

"I WILL TELL you plainly unless you (the county board) give better than a 5 per cent across-the-board increase, you will have a mass walkout of dissatisfied employees on your hands," Donald J. Wall, Bloomingdale Township assistant supervisor.

"The forest preserve employees, the sheriff's department and the highway department have received much more in pay raises only recently, as high as 15 per cent."

According to Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township supervisor, the highway

department first asked for a 30 per cent pay increase. He said a compromise of a 15 per cent increase was reached.

John Earl, Downers Grove assistant supervisor and chairman of the wages and benefits committee, said the people in the county's public works department who had similar jobs to those in the highway department would get equal pay. He said the matter of equal job, equal pay between departments was under study.

EARL FIRST introduced the motion for a 5 per cent increase two weeks ago, but had it thrown back at him by the board for study.

Pat Riedy, supervisor from Lisle Township, said the new state income tax of 2½ per cent would eat up most of the meager

Earl's motion to read a 10 per cent increase. He moved to amend the amendment motion lost, 14-13.

Then, proponents of higher pay brought the lack of insurance benefits presently given to county employees as a reason for higher pay.

EARL REPLIED THAT fringe benefits

were to be kept separate from pay considerations. He added that an insurance group was making a study of the employee benefits and that a program will be introduced soon. He also said a 10 per cent increase would put many employees above surrounding industry which couldn't be afforded.

Ask Cheaper Housing

There are 13,221 families in DuPage County with incomes under \$5,000 a year. More than half of these have incomes of less than \$3,000.

In DuPage County, where rentals begin between \$150 and \$200 a month, these families are paying well over the 25 per cent estimate for rent and utilities.

Bernard Kleina, west suburban representative of the Metropolitan Leadership Council, and Philip Chinn of the Human Relations Advisory Committee threw these and other statistics out to DuPage County's Board of Supervisors, urging them to take advantage of government programs providing assisted housing for the low-income residents.

"NOT A SINGLE unit of public housing has been constructed anywhere in the county. Not a single unit of below-market interest-rate housing for low or moderate-income families. Not a single unit of housing for the elderly. No rehabilitated housing, no leased housing, no rent supplement. Money is available for all these programs," Chinn told the supervisors.

In addition to the shortage of low-income housing, there are 3,427 occupied dwelling units in the county which should be torn down or extensively repaired, according to Chinn. He obtained his figures from the 1960 census, the latest statistics of this kind available.

Kleina showed pictures of many of the dilapidated and deteriorating houses throughout the county.

Stimulating the development of moderate-income housing is another problem the supervisors should consider, Kleina said.

INDUSTRY HAS been encouraged to develop, but many employees cannot afford the available housing. Beginning salaries for teachers also make it difficult for them to find acceptable housing he said.

John Stenski, chairman of the Advisory Committee said it has gathered information about available programs to develop moderate-income housing. Stenski and appropriate members of the committee offered to meet with the supervisors to discuss these programs.

Westlake Vote?

What happens to Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development depends entirely on the Bloomingdale Village Board of Trustees since the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday honored the firm's request to withdraw its annexation petition.

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers and Village Engineer Ralph Gross were at the meeting when C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township and chairman of the zoning committee moved that the county comply with Hoffman-Rosner's wishes to withdraw its petition to build as an unincorporated area within DuPage County.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, seconded the motion.

Bloomingdale officials earlier expressed a desire to sit in on any county deliberations concerning Hoffman-Rosner.

HOFFMAN-ROSNER now has no recourse but to be annexed by Bloomingdale in order to start building.

The firm announced its intention to abandon any county-supervised development June 5 when it submitted a letter

withdrawing its petition for planned unit zoning in Bloomingdale Township.

The County Zoning Department said at that time that the petition would still be in effect until the board met and took official action on it.

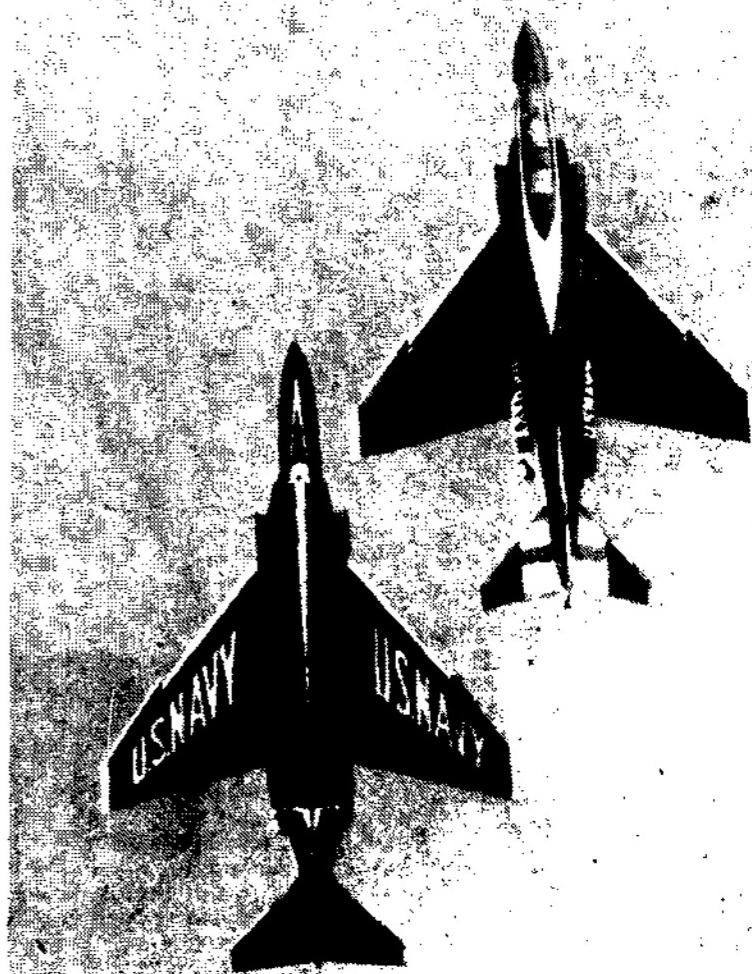
That's what has happened.

Hoffman-Rosner has been negotiating exclusively and seriously with the Village of Bloomingdale since June 9. Concessions and compromises have been made by both parties causing several revisions in the pre-annexation agreement.

The village board of trustees, the village engineer and attorney met as a committee Monday to discuss the final stand on the petition.

The petition is expected to come up for a vote at tonight's village board meeting. Trustees have been quietly noncommittal about their feelings towards the annexation.

Meyers told the Register last week that if the committee had any last minute demands and if the firm met them, the vote would be on Wednesday.



FLYING BLUE ANGELS will perform their close-order drills this weekend at the annual air show held at the DuPage County Airport, on Route 64 near West Chicago. Parachuting acts, antique planes and other displays will also be presented. See story on page 2.